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105 N. Wab
13 S. La Salle

STEWART ARREST IN TEAPOT DOME INQUIRY UPHELD

Oil Man's Plea Frivolous,
Court Declares.

(Picture on back page.)
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 23.—[Special.]—Developments in the Teapot Dome scandal came thick and fast today.

Justice Jennings Bailey, in the district supreme court, rejected as "frivolous and without legal basis" the plea of Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, that the senate had no right to arrest him to compel him to testify and to the custody of the senate's sergeant at arms. Pending the outcome of an appeal, which he must perfect within 30 days, Col. Stewart was released under a \$5,000 bond.

As Col. Stewart faced Justice Bailey, the senate's Teapot Dome investigating committee was hearing from another witness part of the very story the colonel has challenged the senate to make him tell. Karl C. Schuyler, Denver attorney, revealed that Harry M. Blackmer, former chairman of the Midwest Refining company and for four years a fugitive in France, received \$750,000 of the profit realized in the famous Continental Trading Company, Ltd., deal.

Kidwell Faces Contempt Charge.

An equally important development in another phase of the scandal was the announcement of District Attorney Peyton Gordon that Edward J. Kidwell Jr., the "talkative" member of the Sinclair-Full conspiracy jury, and every Burns detective agency operative who participated in the surveillance of the jury is to be cited for contempt of court.

This move, according to Mr. Gordon, is based on the conviction last Tuesday of Harry F. Sinclair, H. Mason Day, official of a Sinclair subsidiary company; William J. Burns, and the latter's son, W. Sherman Burns, heads of the Burns Detective agency, for contempt in having engineered the jury shadowing which caused a trial of the Sinclair-Full case last November.

Predict Early Ruling.

Both District Attorney Gordon and George W. Wickersham, who appeared as special counsel for the senate, said it was probable that a ruling on Col. Stewart's appeal from the order dismissing his writ of habeas corpus will be forthcoming from the district court of appeals within six or eight weeks. The Chicago oil man has already asserted that he will fight the attempt to arraign him at the senate bar until the United States Supreme court finally decides the controversy.

Col. Stewart was arrested on Feb. 3 following his refusal to tell what he knows of the division of the \$2,000,000 profit in the Continental deal or disclose whether he discussed the split with Harry F. Sinclair. Sinclair, it is known, passed \$225,000 of his share in Liberty bonds to Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the navy's Teapot Dome reserve to a Sinclair oil company. Another \$25,000 of Sinclair's share found its way into funds used by the Republican national committee to wipe out its 1920 presidential campaign deficit.

Bond Set at \$5,000.

To the great disappointment of a crowded court room which had expected something dramatic, it took Justice Bailey less than five minutes to dispose of Stewart's petition. Passing a brief memorandum of his decision to the clerk, Justice Bailey merely announced that the petition would be dismissed and the colonel remanded to the custody of the senate.

Justice C. Adkins, chief of Col. Stewart's counsel, immediately asked an appeal for his client, and after a whispered conversation with District Attorney Gordon and Mr. Wickersham, requested the court's approval of the colonel's release on \$5,000 bond pending the appeal. This was granted.

In his memorandum, Justice Bailey reviewed Col. Stewart's refusal to testify and summed up the latter's claim of unlawful arrest by the senate on three main grounds, namely: That the senate has no power to arrest a witness already under subpoena, that the resolution under which the Teapot committee is acting does not seek information for legislative purposes, and that the resolution attempts to authorize a judicial inquiry beyond the power of the senate and to secure private affairs of individuals.

"If," declared Justice Bailey, "the committee was seeking information as

ANNOUNCE CHANGES IN THE COMMANDS OF SIX GENERAL OFFICERS

(Picture on back page.)

Washington, D. C., Feb. 23.—[Special.]—Changes in commands of six general officers of the army were ordered today by Secretary Davis.

Maj. Gen. Thomas G. Donaldson was transferred from command of the Second division at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Tex., to command the Eighth corps area, with headquarters there. Other changes were:

Brig. Gen. Albert J. Bowser, from command of the 15th field artillery brigade at Fort Bragg, N. C., to command the Second division at Fort Sam Houston.

Brig. Gen. Paul B. Malone, from command of the Second field artillery brigade at Fort Sam Houston, to command the 15th brigade at Fort Sheridan, Chicago, effective March 17.

Brig. Gen. Michael J. Lenihan, from command of the 12th brigade at Fort Sheridan, to command the Third division at Lewis, Wash. March 16.

Brig. Gen. Dwight E. Aulman, from command of the 4th brigade at Fort Sam Houston, to command the field artillery school at Fort Sill, Okla., April 6.

Col. Frank C. Bolles, from command of the 30th infantry at San Francisco, effective March 6, to command the 4th brigade, effective April 6, when he becomes a brigadier general, and later to command Fort D. A. Russell, Cheyenne, Wyo.

A basis for legislation by congress, and if the questions asked the petitioner were pertinent to such inquiry and did not invade any of his constitutional rights, it was his duty to answer, and his refusal to do so could be treated as an act of contempt of the senate.

"The senate might thereupon have had him attached, to be brought before the bar of the senate to answer for his contempt, as has been done in several cases; but instead it took a more lenient course in having him brought before the bar of the senate to answer such pertinent questions as might be asked him there."

Refused to Answer.

"The petitioner states," the court asserted, "that he appeared voluntarily before the committee to give his testimony. He took an oath to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. He evaded no general objection to the scope of the inquiry, but after he had proceeded to answer numerous questions he finally refused to answer as to his knowledge of any one who received the Liberty bonds mentioned in the resolution or whether he had discussed any of the bond transactions with Sinclair and other questions of similar character."

"He voluntarily testified in part, but refused to tell the whole truth, and a partial truth may be as misleading as a falsehood."

"These questions were clearly relevant to the inquiry and involved no question of privilege. They did not involve the private affairs of the witness, and the witness cannot make such a claim on behalf of others when he does not appear to be acting in a representative capacity. But even such a ground would not be an excuse for failure to answer questions relevant

to any matters which were the subject of proper inquiry."

"In my opinion," the justice concluded, "the grounds upon which the petitioner refused to testify were frivolous and without legal basis and his attachment was justified."

Surprise Senate Committee.

Schuyler, a volunteer witness, surprised the Teapot Dome committee with the most sensational evidence it has received since Samuel D. Phipps, chairman of the Prairie Oil and Gas company, appeared under similar circumstances a few weeks ago to reveal that James E. O'Neill, former president of the Prairie company, had surrendered \$500,000 of his share of the Continental profits. It was disclosed today, slipped into Montreal in July, 1926, and sent for Schuyler, his business associate and a lifelong friend.

Blackmer and O'Neill with H. S. Oiler, a Toronto, Ont., lawyer, organized the Continental company, which purchased \$1,333,333 barrels of crude oil from the Humphreys-McKee company. The Continental resold the oil on the same day at an advance of 25 cents a barrel to the Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing company (owned jointly by Standard Oil Company of Indiana and the Sinclair Consolidated Oil company), and the Prairie Oil and Gas company.

O'Neill Made Reconciliation.

The Continental company's ability to perform its purchase contract with the Humphreys-McKee company was guaranteed by Col. Stewart and Sinclair. O'Neill, it was explained to the committee, believed he was dying of an incurable disease and to ease his conscience of the thought that he had "cribbed" 25 cents a barrel from his own company on the deal, turned over his \$500,000 share of the Continental profits.

Blackmer, according to Schuyler, admitted in the Montreal conference, that he had received \$750,000 in bonds as his part of the Continental profits. The bonds, Blackmer asserted, were in payment "for services" in the Continental deal, but because he feared that either the Standard Oil company, which owned the Midwest Refining company, or the latter company might sue him, he had not attempted to dispose of them.

The bonds, with a portion of the accrued interest bringing the total up to \$743,000, are in a safe deposit box in the Equitable Trust company in New York, held in the names of George Gordon Battle, one of Blackmer's attorneys, George S. Holmes of New York, and Schuyler, the latter testified today.

Sought Lawyer's Advice.

Blackmer, Schuyler continued, sought his advice on the probable outcome of any litigation which the Standard or Midwest companies might institute. It was finally agreed, the witness said, that the bonds should be placed in the hands of the three trustees, in the hope that such action, "together with the fact that there had been no conversion of the bonds to his own use, ought to place his good faith beyond question."

On Jan. 24 last, after the senate had authorized the resumption of the Teapot Dome inquiry to clear up the mystery surrounding the Continental deal, Schuyler, according to his story, wrote to Blackmer in France and urged him to permit a statement to

be made in his behalf. Last Monday Blackmer called his approval of Schuyler's appearance.

Demerits Deny Gifts.

Representative Cordell Hull (Dem., Tenn.), chairman of the Democratic national campaign committee from July 1, 1921, to July 11, 1924, and Maj. H. T. Newman, assistant finance officer of the national committee, also appeared before the senate committee. Both denied rumors that any of the Continental company bonds were contributed by Sinclair to lift the Democratic deficit following the 1920 campaign.

"I neither solicited nor received any bonds from anybody," asserted Mr. Hull. "The contributions that were received were paid in cash or in checks and for the most part, the \$172,480 deficit which the committee had was paid off by small contributions."

"I have never met any one connected with the Continental company. I received no contributions from Sinclair or any of his associates, and know of none that they made."

Bank Records Produced.

William H. Gilks, assistant cashier of the Continental National Bank and Trust company of Chicago, brought his bank's records of the Republican national committee's funds and other records indicating that the Sinclair oil purchasing company customarily remitted payments for oil to the Continental Trading company.

Harold W. Kenwell, assistant secretary and treasurer of the Hyva corporation, a corporation pooling the interests of the Sinclair family, was another of the many witnesses heard by the committee in the session which continued until late in the afternoon. Kenwell produced books showing that the Hyva corporation purchased \$5,000,000 of Liberty bonds from various New York brokerage houses in October, 1923.

Members of the Teapot Dome committee admitted their interest in the disclosures made by Mr. Gilks, H. D. Elwell, cashier of the First National bank of Boston, Mass., and John Francis, assistant cashier of the Chase National bank in New York, that about \$300,000 was deposited to the credit of the Republican national committee in the latter bank during 1923. Investigators were assigned to trace, if possible, the source of the contributions, which moved to the New York banks periodically from the Chicago and Boston institutions.

French, British Bankers Meet to Stabilize Franc

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Feb. 23.—Gov. Moreau of the Bank of France left London today after a one day conference with Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, to make arrangements for the possible early stabilization of the franc.



**GERALD BLUSHED
FURIOUSLY AT FAY'S
BOLD REQUEST!**

Those naughty nineties!
Flaming youth must
run its course!
The bended knee
and flowery words
of by-gone days
have taken
quite another form...

De Met's candies!
They DO express
so much.
And at 70c, 80c
or \$1.00 the
pound they
cannot be equaled.
Their popularity proves it!

**De Met's
CANDIES**

8 WEST RANDOLPH ST.
Between State and Dearborn Sts.
114 SOUTH STATE ST.
Between Madison and Dearborn Sts.
103 WEST ADAMS ST.
In the New Bankers' Building
11 WEST MADISON ST.
Between State and Dearborn Sts.

RETURNS BONDS OF SPINSTER HE SLEW WITH FIRE

Police Given Details of
Drug Addict Tragedy.

New York, Feb. 23.—[Special.]—The man who killed Miss Margaret Brown with fire, Monday night, today returned to the police \$2,500 he confessed he stole from her before he touched a match to her gasoline-soaked clothing, near the seldom traveled highway from Somerville to Meriden, N. J.

An envelope containing two \$1,000 bonds and a \$500 bill, received by Chief of Police Charles Kavanaugh of Bernardsville, also held a letter in which the murderer declared he had a good car and three and expected to drive. "God only knows where to hell," he supposed. He said he'd kill himself before he would surrender.

Letter Mailed Next Day.

The letter was mailed Tuesday in Newark, the postmark indicating it had been left in a box in the swampy section of that city. This neighborhood is known as a hangout for drug addicts and drug peddlers.

The mailing place of the letter fitted **Gimbel's** 30 W. Randolph St. Just West of Oriental Theatre. **YOUR SPECIAL LUNCH FOR TODAY:** Broiled Jumbo Whitefish, New Parsley Potatoes, Hearts of Lettuce, Pastry, Pie or Ice Cream, Coffee, Tea, Milk, Rolls or Bread and Butter. Also Special Luncheon 65c. Delivered Spring Drive 65c. \$1.25

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in with the previously accepted theory that the murder of the middle-aged and spinster governess was the work of a "diplomatic" physician, who has been involved in many drug offenses.

It also was reported that a Miss Miller, nursemaid in the home of E. A. Stillman, 1010 15th avenue, to the rear of the home of James Park Gillespie, 1265 Park avenue, had supplied police with the name of the man who recently had met Miss Brown in Central park on her nights off.

The letter containing the \$2,500 was in the morning mail received at the Bernardsville police headquarters. There was no signature, but at the bottom of the neatly written page was "au revoir."

Here is the letter:

"I am writing you this letter and sending you the bonds of Miss Brown, knowing you will take care of them, knowing any one else gets them. I am very remorseful. I have been drinking since I met Miss Brown in Buffalo, and then again in Newark, two years ago. I left Newark at 4:15 on Monday and reached New York at 7:15 and met Miss Brown. I had two bottles of wine and we both drank some. I drove out to Lovers' Lane, where there was a

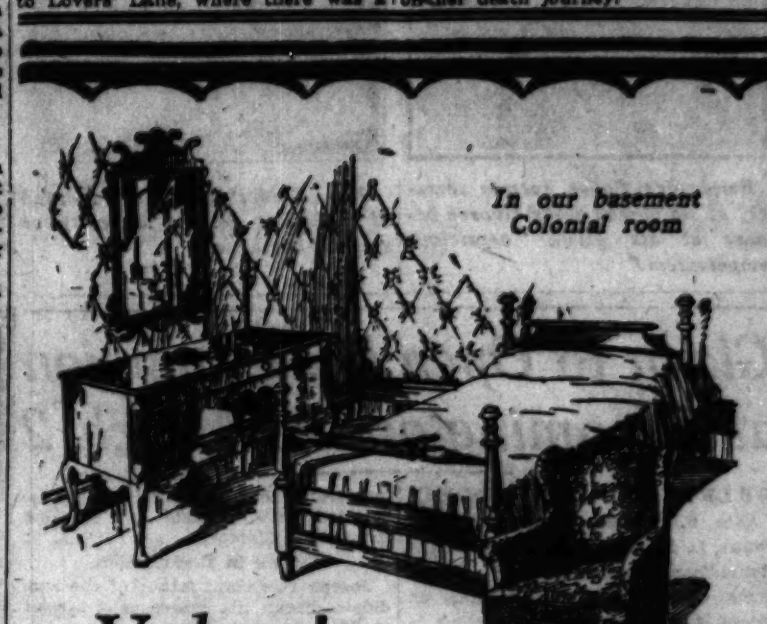
large car parked. I drove around in it the car had gone and then I pulled up short.

"Wouldn't Mary For Me?"

"I asked her to marry me, but she said she wouldn't marry a poor man. I told her I had studied to be a doctor. I tried to take advantage of her, but she refused. I hit her on the head and she fell. Thinking I had killed her, I took gasoline from my car and poured it over her, lighting it, and then drove away."

"I drove through Bernardsville, where I threw the rest of the stuff in the river. This was all the money she had, and drove around and slept in the car for the rest of the night. I drove to Newark the next morning, where I am hiding. I have a good car and new tires and I am starting out God knows where, to hell, I suppose, and by the time you get this letter I shall have a good start on you. I am going to go until my money gives out, and when I am caught I have something with me to end it all before they can do anything."

Within an hour Prosecutor Bergen of Somerset county had satisfied himself the bonds were part of those taken by Miss Brown from her safety deposit box before she left New York on her death journey.



Values!

—smart Colonial pieces in-the Colby sale

IT is unusual to find well-designed early American pieces of character at such reductions as prevail in our February sale. Look through this list of typical values, then come in and see the hundreds of others.

- \$2.25 A collection of ten-inch parchment lamp shades, decorated with hand-drawings and painting of Colonial type. Worth \$4.75.
 - \$11.50 Upholstered bondair chairs in cretonne. The wing chair illustrated above is \$23.50.
 - \$28.50 Colonial spool beds of true design. A good collection of four posters and spool beds all at sale prices.
 - \$59.50 Colonial loveseat in glazed chintz. Was \$79.00.
 - \$149.50 Four piece painted Colonial bedroom set; twin beds, chest and dresser. \$192.00 value.
- A fine collection of Colonial pieces for bedrooms: Highboys, lowboys, chest of drawers, night tables; in various finishes, all sharply reduced.

—typical breakfast room values



The Chair \$6.75 The Table \$14.75

Other Colonial pieces for the breakfast room or dinette, in pine, maple, cherry and mahogany finish. All reduced.

JOHN A. COLBY & SONS
Interior decorators since 1866
129 North Wabash Ave., Near Randolph

GF Allsteel Shelving

Try to move or alter wooden shelving and you'll find great depreciation and sometimes total loss. Besides, it's hard to keep clean and sets like kindling in a fire.

Replace it with GF Allsteel that is easily installed, moved or altered. Saves space, easy to keep clean, lasts forever.

An interesting book, "Saving with Shelving," will help you with the storage problem.

**COMPLETE CHICAGO STOCK
GENERAL FIREPROOFING CO. & ILL.
10N. CLARK ST. FRANKLIN 5374**



**ALDER'S
CAR B
AFTER
Claim Pol
Their W**

**The 1928 Cadillac and
Carmain remodeled
from stem to stern**

Beds where beds used to be... but and cold coming in every room... a hot and cold water in every room... a hot and cold water in every room... a hot and cold water in every room...

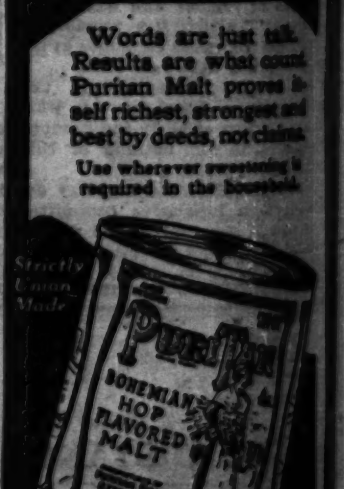
**Two Famous Cruise Ships
Scythia and Laccania
now in Cabin Service
at rates from \$152.50**

CUNARD LINE

Your Local Agent
346 No. Michigan Ave.
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**Quality
Tells the Story**

Words are just talk. Results are what count. Puritan Malt proves itself richest, strongest and best by deeds, not claims. Use wherever superiority is required in the household.



PURITAN MALT

Flavored with Bohemian Beer
Recommended and Standardized

Puritan Malt Extract Co.
29-31 North Wacker Drive
CHICAGO

**Nozel Quickly
Breaks Head Colds**

WALGREEN'S
and Other Leading Drug Stores

**ALDER'S
CAR B
AFTER
Claim Pol
Their W**

BY OSC

Mayor Thompson has cut off the city's supply of electricity on April 1, 1928, is a fact which would reduce the city's income for the year.

Openly the mayor says the city's income for the year is \$1,000,000 less than last year's.

Technically the city is not until after the next year's budget is passed. The city's income for the year is \$1,000,000 less than last year's.

By next Tuesday, the city's income for the year is \$1,000,000 less than last year's.

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ALDERMEN QUIT CAR BILLS TILL AFTER PRIMARY

Claim Politics Is Kicking
Their Work Around.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Mayor Thompson and Gov. Small have shut off discussion—so far as they can—of the proposed transportation legislation until after the primary election of April 10. Their motive, it is said, is a fear that such discussion would reduce, if not actually jeopardize, the chance of the governor's re-election for a third term.

Openly the hand of neither the mayor nor the governor appeared, but the way the strings were pulled indicated clearly whose hands were holding the mayor. The mayor is in Washington, D. C., and the governor in Springfield.

Committee Votes Delay.

Technically the decision to defer action until after the primaries on transit enabling legislation was made by the E. I. Frankhauser subcommittee of the council committee on transportation. Yesterday afternoon this subcommittee, which is drafting the proposed omnibus franchise bill, decided it is useless to believe that a transportation settlement can be reached with the present newspaper opposition, particularly that of Mrs. Thompson.

Upon this newspaper the aldermen sought to place a large part of the responsibility for their decision to postpone action. It was repeatedly charged that the public mind "has been poisoned" by Mrs. Thompson's cartoon, "The Deal," and the daily recitals of the progress or lack of progress in transportation matters.

By same Mrs. Thompson was not mentioned, but the descriptions of the cartoon and news articles left no doubt as to the target at which the aldermen were shooting. These attacks consumed much of the same reasoning which Mayor Thompson officially used in his last message to this Tribune to the city council.

Divided on Postponement.

Ald. O. F. Nelson, frequently referred to as Mayor Thompson's floor leader, James B. Bowler, and Jacob Arvey urged the committee to stop consideration of transit matters. Ald. Joseph B. McDonough doubted the wisdom of such abrupt action without first conferring with Mayor Thompson. Ald. Frankhauser and William D. Meyerling favored a continuance of committee activity on the proposed transit bill.

"If we quit now," said Frankhauser, "we are through until the next regular session of the general assembly in 1929."

As soon as the session opened yesterday morning, Corporation Counsel began telling of his analysis of the proposed transit bill. Mr. Nelson has publicly stated that he has repeatedly urged the committee to bar newspaper representatives from its hearings. His remarks indicated that he would deprive the public from reading the reasons advanced by the aldermen and himself for provisions placed in the bill.

At the close of yesterday's subcommittee meeting Breen again volunteered this advice to the aldermen: "When the committee resumes its discussion the session should be executive. The press and everybody else should be barred out until the proposed bills have been completed."

Ald. Bowler for Quitting.

Ald. Bowler interrupted Breen's analysis to urge that the committee quit. "We cannot get anywhere while the traction question is being made a political football," he said. "It is useless for us to continue. The members of this committee are being put in a bad light and the public is getting a wrong impression of what is happening. If we proceed under such conditions, we will create a breach that we cannot later bridge. I move we discontinue hearings until after the April elections."

"I second the motion," said Ald. Frankhauser. "The through getting excited about traction. What we have been attempting to do is to arrive at some definite principles of legislation. We cannot bargain; we cannot trade for benefits of the public but what we can do is to place before the public an understandable light."

"The whole transit question has been made into politics. Every thing we do is given a political tinge," Nelson Breen Newspaper.

Ald. Nelson argued in the same strain. He said: "The newspapers years ago asked that the traction question be taken out of politics, but the newspapers are putting it into politics. We are surrounded and attacked, our remarks misinterpreted, and the whole subject is a political football."

"I am wondering whether this quick

DO YOU KNOW?
SOME families never know the extra goodness that pure vanilla adds to cakes, custards, etc. Why sacrifice goodness, merely to save a few cents, by buying imitation vanilla "flavors"? Price's Vanilla is the true essence—pure, strong, fragrant, delicious. A little goes a long way. Ask your grocer for

PRICE'S
VANILLA



action is the proper thing," commented Ald. McDonough. "I'll admit I think the committee has been unjustly criticized. But get this thought: Suppose there is a foreclosure sale of one of the street car companies; what will become of the junior bond holders? Some of those bonds are held by widows and estates. Why shouldn't we do everything we can to help them? It occurs to me that we ought to talk this matter over with Mayor Thompson before we take hasty action."

"Why inject the mayor?" asked Ald. Bowler.

"He has never mixed in," added Ald. Nelson. "We can't get anywhere while the minds of the people are poisoned."

"We will not be in a better position after the primary than we are now," argued Ald. Meyerling. "I favor preparing our plan now."

On a viva voce vote three aldermen voted for the Bowler motion and the others did not vote.

HUNT SLAYER OF GANG LEADER SHOT IN STORE

(Picture on back page.)

A heavy set man of dark complexion was sought last night as the slayer of Philip Leonetti, 40 years old, 617 Miller street, alleged leader of the notorious "Forty-two" gang of the west side. Leonetti was shot and killed by an unidentified man in the candy store of Morris Chain, 516 South Loomis street, two doors from a restaurant he operated at 520 South Loomis street.

Mrs. Amata Leonetti, wife of the victim, whom police found at the Leonetti home with their two small children, admitted that she had warned her husband yesterday that "they're going to get you," but declared he left the house despite her pleadings. Then Mrs. Leonetti, said to be a cousin of the wife of "Diamond Joe" Esposito, west side Italian leader, closed her mouth and refused to say more.

Five Italian youths, all said to be members of the "forty-two" gang, who were arrested at Laflin and Taylor streets Wednesday night by Lieut. Paul Riccio and his detective bureau squad, were booked on charges of vagrancy and disorderly conduct at the detective bureau last night.

EX-WIFE OF BILLY SUNDAY JR. LOSES ALIENATION SUIT

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 23. (Special.)—Mrs. Billy Sunday Jr., recently divorced wife of the evangelist's son, today was lower in her suit defending herself against charges of alienating the affections of George Day, Los Angeles policeman. The policeman's wife, Mrs. Olive Day, secured a \$10,000 judgment against Mrs. Sunday in Judge Spruille's court.

Mrs. Day testified that her husband insisted that Mrs. Sunday sleep in the same bed with his wife and him. She also testified that Mrs. Sunday telephoned a downtown hotel, learned that her mother-in-law, Mrs. Billy Sunday Sr., had checked out and then produced a bottle of gin, saying, "Now that she's gone, we can start in again." Mrs. Day swore that she caught her husband and young Mrs. Sunday in a mountain cabin together.

FAIR PROMOTERS URGE ISLAND SITE FOR CHICAGO HALL

Point Out Fresh Air and
Space Advantages.

An island site, off Grant park, for the \$15,000,000 Chicago hall is being urged by promoters of the 1933 world's fair. They want the auditorium to fit in with the proposed exhibition buildings to line the lake front drive.

Proponents of the fresh air location point out its advantages as a permanent site. One of the leading arguments is that there would always be

available space, by making more land, use of the hall or for appropriate neighbors.

Cermak Admits Advantages. "I cannot commit myself on any site at this time," President Anton J. Cermak of the county board said yesterday, "but I can see that the lake beach would be an inducement for bringing large gatherings to Chicago in the summer time."

The citizens' committee, headed by William R. Dawes, which is to recommend a site to the county board, has made no selection. The committee is also marking time, it was said, on the question of picking a design for the building.

Await Court Decision. The explanation for the delay is that developments await a decision of the supreme court, expected in April, on the test case on the validity of the bond issue. The circuit court has held that the bonds are valid and that the technical objections are without foundation.

Many civic leaders, interested in the Chicago hall project, are complaining to President Cermak about the delay, pointing out that preliminary work for an international architectural contest might be prepared in readiness for the supreme court's decision.

Thicker Richer, Redder

Did you ever notice, Heinz Tomato

Ketchup is a richer, more velvety

red. That deeper crimson tells

you that this ketchup has a deeper,

richer flavor—that it is the true

essence of vine-ripened tomatoes,

with every particle of excess water

cooked out of it.

Heinz supervises the raising of

these perfect tomatoes from cul-

tivated seed, and cooks them in

nearby kitchens with pure sugar

and rare spices the very day they

come in, juicy-ripe and warm

from the hot summer sunshine.

HEINZ tomato Ketchup

57
RICH WITH
JOYOUS FLAVOR

Amazing Offer

Brunswick Panatrop/Radiola

A Brand New \$575 Brunswick
Panatrop and Radiola for Only \$295

A genuine Panatrop with magnetic pickup, and six tube Radiola Super-Heterodyne. Remember, the former price was \$525 and our price is now only \$295 on terms as low as \$10.00 per month.

We Have Only a Few
to Be Sold at
This Price

\$10.00
Per Month

Operates from your
electric light socket.
No outside connections
or wires of any
kind.



Just think—this beautiful Panatrop and Radiola, which formerly sold for \$575, has been reduced for quick sale to only \$295. And you can purchase on our easy monthly payment plan as low as \$10 a month. Do not wait, come early for first choice, as the limited number we have will be sold quickly and this sale may close any time. We guarantee these instruments in every respect and will deliver to your home on FREE TRIAL and if not found entirely satisfactory it will not cost you one cent. If you cannot call write for free demonstration.

We Will
Accept Your
Present Radio
in Exchange
H. A. Starck Piano Co.
Manufacturers of Starck, Grand, Upright and Player-Pianos
Starck Building, 228-230 S. Wabash Ave.
Open Every
Evening
During This
Sale



\$50 \$65 \$75

SUITS-OVERCOATS

\$39⁵⁰

Only the finest hand-
needed suits and overcoats
are in this quality sale

It's a clearance sale—but not the usual
kind—only the very finest suits and
overcoats from the most famous
makers in America and England are
included. Fresh new clothes, all hand-
needed—exquisitely styled. Spring,
winter, year 'round weights and colors

Men's suits, young men's—2-trouser
suits—golf suits—dress overcoats
ulsters—town ulsters—thousands

\$50 \$65 \$75

SUITS-OVERCOATS REDUCED TO

\$39⁵⁰

"FEATURING THE FINEST MAKES OF CLOTHES"

MAURICE L ROTHSCILD

State at Jackson
CHICAGO

MINNEAPOLIS

ST. PAUL



228 Caronia and
Loomis remodeled
them to stern

here berth used to be
cold running water
rooms. A Water
and crew system
glass-enclosed prom-
ade. The Caronia and
will run to Plymouth
and London.

amous Cruise Ships
and Loomis
Cabin Service
from \$152.50

ing bath, great, modern
ship, of 26,000 tons
commanded from
class service to meet a
demand for de luxe
lodging at low rates.

cold water in every
do lux suites and
baths. The Scythia and
will maintain a regular
service from New York
to Queenstown and
and.

AND CARRY FURN has
everybody's travel solution.
new \$152.50
Third Cabin \$17.50
specially reduced round

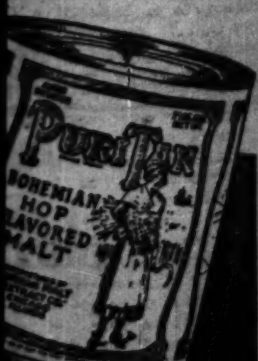
UNARD LINE

Local Agent at
No. Michigan Ave.
Chicago

1928
RIGHT - TRANS - 62 - SERVICE

Quality is the Story

ords are just talk.
ults are what count.
itan Malt proves it-
richest, strongest and
by deeds, not claims.
wherever sweetening is
used in the household.



PURITAN MALT

and with Bohemian Hops
blended and distributed by

Puritan
Malt Extract Co.
11 North Wacker Drive
CHICAGO

sol Quickly
ks Head Colds

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at once.
are killed
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only a few cents—avoid stub-
—stop that head cold—
relief—99% of colds start and
nose and head—Nasal, An-
and Cold Remedy, Prescribed
—Recommended by

ALGREEN'S
er Leading Druggists

100 MILES PER DOLLAR

RAPIST PLEADS GUILTY; FACES LIFE IN PRISON

Prisoner Is Returned to
Face Chicago Judge.

(Continued from first page.)

He saw an advertisement by a nurse, after telephoning for the nurse he "drank two glasses of moonshine."

The prisoner was not in accord with the lawyer's efforts to obtain a delay but he said he did feel ill and wished he wouldn't have to testify until tomorrow.

"Did you take her pocketbook and ring?" Prosecutor Dougherty asked Crowe, preparing the way for a robbery indictment if one is needed.

"Yes, I did," Crowe replied, "and I pawned the ring."

Reporter Takes Up Chase.

Lamson's return to Chicago with the prisoner yesterday revealed more of the details of his five months' investigation. He took up the chase after the trail was cold. Winnetka police and the Chicago detective bureau had spent two months in fruitless search.

Lamson went first to Winnetka and reviewed every bit of the evidence. Every scrap of paper left behind by Crowe came under his scrutiny. Pictures of Crowe, who had served three sentences for crimes, were available and some telephone numbers were in his abandoned clothing.

Lamson went to Commissioner of Police Michael Hughes and Deputy Commissioner William O'Connor. They promised him cooperation. Two colored detective sergeants, Wellington Britton and Oscar Ridley, were placed at his disposal.

The reporter gave up his home, his associates and his pleasures. He rented a room at 103 East 25th street,

and later rented others until he had a suite.

He went over all the ground previously traveled by the police. Every person he met who had ever known Mal Crowe, or Mal Brown or any of the aliases the fugitive used was closely questioned.

In a short time he had a huge calling list, but he had them all watched and visited them frequently. At night he haunted the cabarets of the black belt.

Combs Chicago Suburbs.

In the daytime Lamson was busy in the suburbs of Chicago. Crowe was known as a good cook, an excellent butler, a houseman with many recommendations. Lamson scoured the territory within a radius of forty miles of Chicago, questioning Negro servants.

Form letters were not for Lamson. He knew most of them got scant attention. All his letters were in long hand. Tribune printers got out circulars for him, and thousands of these circulars were broadcast.

Crowe had worked for the Pullman company and might seek another position there. At Lamson's request every applicant for a job was measured

against the Tribune circular. No luck!

The reporter had specimens of Crowe's handwriting and he went to the postal authorities with a long list of names and addresses. Every one of those was covered by a "stop," which caused an examination of mail sent to them.

The immigration authorities were asked to help. Lamson thought it possible Crowe had been employed by some family going out of the country.

What had happened, he learned with the arrest of Crowe, was this:

Crowe escaped from pursuers in Winnetka and reached the home of Dr. Anna Butler, colored, at 2263 Ella avenue. Police traced him there, but he went out the back door as they came in the front and that night he slept in the Butler barn. Next day he took a room at 47th and State streets with money borrowed from Dr. Butler.

Then the fugitive obtained a job on Michigan avenue as a porter and he worked two weeks, changing rooming houses every few nights. He knew he had to get out of Chicago so he appealed to one of his friends, who will

be named here as Ernest Brown, a Pullman cook.

Brown made it possible for Crowe to ride free to Kansas City, and Brown had a home there where he sheltered Crowe. Later the fugitive was hired as a chauffeur by Attorney Jay V. Holmes, 5501 High drive, Mission Hills, a suburb.

But one person in Chicago knew Crowe's whereabouts and that was Brown. Lamson eventually located Brown and met—as before—a stone wall. Brown denied knowing anything about Crowe and Lamson had no inkling he was being deceived.

Then one day last week, Lamson's

work was rewarded. Brown began to suspect Crowe of an affair with his wife. He feared, however, to confess to the police that he had known where the fugitive was.

So Brown told a man named Arthur, and Arthur told one of the stool pigeons hired by Lamson. This pigeon reported to Sgt. Walter Storms of the detective bureau that "Crowe can be reached at Highland 6120 in Kansas City."

As soon as Lamson heard this he and Sgt. Storms took a train for Kansas City. With several Kansas City policemen they surrounded the Holmes residence early Wednesday morning.

awakened Crowe, and arrested him.

Convenient!

Best Street Union Station in Detroit is used by all Wabash trains. Located at 12th and Fort Streets, only a block or two from the best downtown district.



To St. Louis

3:00 pm

Post-Afternoon Train

Ar. St. Louis 10 pm

1:15 pm

Banner Blue Limited

Ar. St. Louis 6 pm

6:30 pm

St. Louis-Delmar Express

Ar. St. Louis 7:45 am

12:45 am

"Midnight Limited"

Ar. St. Louis 7:45 am

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Chicago-St. Louis

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TELLS OF \$5,000 OFFER BY GLASER TO DROP CHARGES

Court Orders Renewed Hunt for Girl, 14.

Renewed search for Dolores Wheeler, 14 year old schoolgirl witness against Joseph Glaser, alias Glaser, owner of the notorious black and tan Sunset cafe, was ordered yesterday by Judge Harry R. Miller of the Criminal court. The order came after the court was given testimony by the husband of one of Glaser's alibi witnesses, which disclosed that negotiations for the retrial of the girl's testimony had been going on for some time. The girl has charged Glaser with attacking her, and he is free on bond pending trial of the charges which the girl is said to have retracted.

Tells of \$5,000 Deal. The motion for a new trial, which had been advanced to yesterday in the hope of forcing the girl into court, was continued again until Saturday when the defense attorneys denied any knowledge of her whereabouts or that of her parents.

Charles M. Prima, 331 Windsor avenue, husband of Loretta Prima, who testified for Glaser and who is herself under a \$5,000 retainer for delinquency, gave the testimony about the "fixing" negotiations. Mrs. Prima brought the girl, her cousin, to Glaser's apartment, where she is said to have been attacked. "I think she (his wife) said John Wheeler, the girl's father, wanted around \$5,000 and Joe Glaser told him he would give him the money and he would get out of town and everything would be all right," Prima told Judge Miller.

John Given Retraction. Prima also told of his wife boasting to him that the charge against Glaser was true, but that neither Glaser nor she would ever serve time because the girl owner would be able to "fix" matters with the authorities. Mrs. Prima's case is still pending on review. Copies of the alleged affidavits in which the girl retracts her charges were submitted to the judge yesterday. They contain only the denial of the truth of her original testimony.

Miller Co.
616 So. Michigan Avenue
Chicago's Largest Suits and Fur Store

Closing Out
At Way Less Than Cost Price!

FUR COATS
\$250 to \$395 Values



Exactly 16 Models Sharply Reduced to **\$175**

- 2 Hudson Seal Coats
- 2 Raccoon Coats
- 2 Jap Weasel Coats
- 1 Dyed Squirrel Coat
- 3 Black Russian Ponies

Only 16 Coats of the highest quality formerly priced up to \$395. The peltries alone could not be duplicated for \$175. You must see them to appreciate what big values they are—but please come early for best choice!

BUY NOW FOR NEXT SEASON
A small deposit reserves your purchase. Many fashionable fashions are being sent your way now at less than next season's prices, and prices for them during the summer. They will be all paid for by the time next season comes around. Consider it you desire to wear the new for all now, see our Credit Department and arrange to make payments on the Budget Plan.

IRELAND DEFIES BRITISH PRIVY COUNCIL VERDICT

Refuses Award to Ousted Employees.

BY JOHN STEELE

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

LONDON, Feb. 23.—Another step in the assertion of Irish independence just has been taken by the Cosgrave government in refusing to accept the decision of the privy council, which still claims the position of the supreme court of the British empire. The case arose out of the appeal of former British civil servants, who lost their jobs on the establishment of the Irish Free State, from the Irish supreme court to the privy council, on the question of a pension allowance.

Win Council's Verdict. The privy council decided in their favor, but in the Hall Eireann yesterday Ernest Blythe, the minister of finance, announced that the Free State refused to accept the decision, as it would place these men in a preferred position over their colleagues, who continued either in the British or Irish service. He said the government proposed to introduce legislation immediately legalizing its view of the justice of the situation.

There is no means by which the privy council can enforce its decision, as all the forces of the government of Ireland are in the hands of the Irish Free State.

Slain as He Struggles with Wife Over Pistol

Roy Layman, 35 years old, was shot and killed last night in his apartment at 1 West 26th street while he and his wife, Jennie, 45, were struggling for possession of a pistol. Mrs. Layman declared after the shooting that her husband had drawn the pistol from his pocket during a quarrel. She was taken into custody. She said she had brought home a friend, Emily Conrad, and when Layman came home he objected to Miss Conrad's presence and ordered her out of the house. This started the quarrel, Mrs. Layman said.

POLICE BELIEVE 2 KILLINGS SOLVED BY SINGLE ARREST

In the arrest of James Casey as the slayer of Robert Wilson, bartender of a saloon at 2785 Adams street, police last night believed they also had captured the slayer of John Korman, shot to death during a brawl in a rooming house at 1151 West Madison street last week.

Wilson was slain by a half-crazed robber who entered the place, demanding the contents of the till. Wilson obeyed, was shot to death and the robber fled. Casey, who is 44, denied the shooting, but was identified by three witnesses.

Capt. John Egan of Desplaines street station, suspected Casey of killing Korman by observing that a heel of one of Casey's shoes recently had been replaced. Korman's slayer, in escaping, had lost the heel of one shoe, the captain recalled. Casey, the police say is a dope addict.

Save a wild COUGH may be dangerous

A COUGH is often a warning signal that dangerous germs are present in your throat, and that the tissues are inflamed. PERTUSSIN will relieve the cough, help to clear out excessive mucus—and in so harmless a way that even little children and those weakened by illness can take it safely. PERTUSSIN contains no narcotics or any injurious drugs—yet it is considered by many physicians a most effective remedy for coughs and bronchial affections.

Sold by all druggists in large and small bottles.

PERTUSSIN
Safe for Every Cough

FEDERAL COURT NULLIFIES DRY RAID ON HOME

New Orleans, La., Feb. 23.—(AP)—Use of search warrants to raid private residences was denied prohibition agents in a written decision handed down by Federal District Judge Louis H. Burns here today.

The ruling was made on arguments heard a month ago by the court on prohibition proceedings entered against the \$10,000 suburban residence of Giuseppe Cangini, where prohibition agents said they found an alcohol distilling outfit.

Invoking revenue statutes, the dis-

trict attorney contended that Cangini forfeited his right to possession of his residence in having the still on the premises.

In granting the request Judge Burns said the overabundance of prohibition agents should not be allowed to extend as far as intrusion of an unwarranted type into private dwellings.

Banks Against Drys. Baltimore, Md., Feb. 23.—(AP)—Prohibition agents have no right to stop a motorist and search his car just because the springs sag or a cargo covered with blankets is seen in the machine. United States Commissioner Frank Supple ruled today in discussing charges brought against Louis Davidson of Washington.

REMOVAL SALE



Cozwell Chair and Ottoman

Moorest bank and seat. Curved arms and legs; loose cushions, luxurious and comfortable.

\$39.75
Regularly \$75

DURING this great sale our store is full of hundreds of special values, as you see above... typifying the way in which Donchian has set himself to the task of establishing a new era of economy in the home. Shop TODAY. Delivery any time.

Donchian
Main Store—25 S. Wabash Ave.
West Town Stores: Madison Street and Oakley Blvd.

8 NEW YORK STORES — BROOKLYN — CHICAGO — PHILADELPHIA — BRIDGEPORT — WATERBURY

State and Adams Sts. **VALU-H PLUS** State and Adams Sts.

Open Saturday Until 9 P. M.

...STILL TIME TO CASH IN ON THE GREATEST SALE IN OUR HISTORY OF 8,500 FINE SUITS AND OVERCOATS. BOUCLE OVERCOATS, \$27.75. BLUE MELTON OVERCOATS AT \$27.75. PLAID-BACK COATS—ULSTERS—TUBE MODELS—ALL AT \$27.75. SUIT VALUES EQUALLY STRIKING. ... OUR OWN TAILORING PLANTS COULDN'T DUPLICATE THESE CLOTHES FOR \$27.75 ... PICK THE PRICE YOU ARE IN THE HABIT OF PAYING FOR YOUR SUIT OR OVERCOAT UP TO \$65—THEN BUY IT HERE NOW FOR \$27.75.

\$27.75

Final one-price Clearance SALE of Suits and Overcoats in 14 Joseph Hilton Stores

1120 Suits & Overcoats formerly \$65	2762 Suits & Overcoats formerly \$45
600 Suits & Overcoats formerly \$60	1864 Suits & Overcoats formerly \$40
1380 Suits & Overcoats formerly \$50	830 Suits & Overcoats formerly \$37.50

NOW—Your Choice \$27.75

Plenty of Stout Suits in This Sale, Sizes to 46

Joseph Hilton
S. E. corner STATE and ADAMS Sts.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Direct Connections Between the State Street and Wabash Avenue Buildings on the Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth and Seventh Floors. Also Subway.

Four Interpretations of An Alliance with Spring

Spring Blossoms—
HAVE seemingly lent their delicate color to tint these frocks for the petite women, of heavy silk crepe, with many smart details which "pitch" it in time with mode.
In peach-color, flesh, white, sky blue, navy and black.
Apparel Petite \$37.50
Fourth Floor, East.

Sudden Showers—
ARE synonymous with springtime, and in rain or sunshine this ensemble is appropriately smart. Wool crepe and silk in navy or black.
Misses' Suits \$50
Fourth Floor, East.

Pussy Willows—
THAT bud with the first balmy days are no downier than the soft suede-like fabric of these coats. Black or navy with fitch, and tan with tan squirrel.
Misses' Coats \$65
Fourth Floor, East.

Gentle Breezes—
ARE no more refreshing than the styling of this frock for the larger woman. The underslip of figured silk crepe over which is worn a coat style frock of Georgette crepe.
Navy blue or black over figured crepe, or all navy or all black. Sizes 42½ to 52½.
In the Gray Shop \$27.50
Fourth Floor, East.

The Present Mode of "Accessories"
IS that "little things" are attracting influences to the costume.

THE large flat envelope bag bordered in colorful leather offers a study in contrast. \$6.50.

AN under-arm bag in colored leather to be in congenial collaboration with the costume is mounted on a shell-like frame. \$6.50.
First Floor, South, State.

THE decorative effect of these tinted stones (after Chanel) is triumphant with a frock of harmonizing color. \$8.50, \$10, \$15.
First Floor, South, State.

NEW touches refresh a frock to greet the bright days that tell one of spring. Collar and cuff sets in lace combinations. \$3.95 set.
First Floor, North, State.

NEW handkerchiefs are an expression of the new era, in colored appliques on white linens, hand-rolled edges or bits of embroidery. \$1 to \$1.25.
First Floor, North, State.

IN the manner of silver and enamel cloisonne this Richard Hudson compact is in artistic design. \$7.50.
First Floor, South, State.

SENATORS BEGIN INQUIRY IN MINE STRIKE DISTRICT

Hear Workers' Side and Inspect Camps.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 23.—(AP)—The United Mine Workers of America were given the first chance to present their side of the wage dispute of nearly a year's duration between miners and bituminous operators in this field when the subcommittee of the senate interstate commerce committee today opened their inspection of conditions in mining camps.

The committee, consisting of Senators Gooding, Idaho, chairman; Pine, Oklahoma; Wagner, New York, and Wheeler, Montana, arrived in Pittsburgh early this morning from Washington and went into action immediately. One of their first acts was to deny the request of J. D. A. Morrow, president of the Pittsburgh Coal company, and Horace P. Baker, president of the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal corporation, the field's two largest operating concerns, that officials of the United Mine Workers be prohibited from entering upon their property, which is worked on a nonunion basis.

Chairman Gooding, following a conference with the operators, said the "committee could not agree to this," because it felt a full inquiry could not be made without having representatives of the union along with them.

When the committee set out for a tour of mining villages, Philip Murray, international vice president of the union, was with them, and the announcement was made that the operators would be given opportunity to present their side before the senators departed on Saturday night.

The committee members visited barracks where house families of union members evicted from company houses and also went to mines of the Pittsburgh Coal and Pittsburgh Terminal Coal companies and questioned non-union miners. Sanitary conditions came in for a goodly share of attention.

The wife of a non-union worker was asked as to her husband's pay. She said he earned from \$30 to \$40 every two weeks and that a great portion of this was spent at the company store. Fall to Reach Agreement.

Terre Haute, Ind., Feb. 23.—(Special)—Inability to reach an agreement on a wage scale and contract was reported by the subcommittee of coal operators and miners' union officials to the complete scale committee tonight. The full committee then went into conference, but made no progress. When the temporary agreement was signed between the two groups last fall to continue operations of mines in Indiana until April 1 the subcommittee was appointed to investigate the situation in Indiana.

FREE PARKING for FIVE HOURS
—when your car is left here for washing

Now you can drive your car into the Plymouth Court Garage—right at the edge of the loop—one of the finest garages in Chicago—have it washed, and leave it here free for five hours—and the washing is only \$1.50 to \$2.00 depending on the car.

A nickel an hour for parking!

And if you only want parking, you pay but a nickel an hour—after the first hour, which costs the modest fee of 35 cents.

New modern 500 car garage, complete garage service, monthly storage at \$15 if you want that.

Try the Plymouth Court today! The utmost in courtesy and attention—without tipping.



Plymouth Court Garage

711 S. Plymouth Court

—that's one block west of State Street between Harrison and Park

REMUS CHARGES STATE 'JUGGLES' SANITY ISSUE IN HIS ASYLUM FIGHT

Lima, O., Feb. 23.—(AP)—George Remus laid bare his life story today when he took the stand in the hearing on a writ of habeas corpus seeking his release from the state hospital for the criminal insane on the grounds of faulty commitment papers.

Remus was sent here after he had been found not guilty of the murder of his wife, Imogene, in Cincinnati, on the ground of insanity.

In an even, untroubled tone, Remus told how, as a young man, he purchased a drug store in Chicago, sold it, and invested the money in Chicago real estate which later netted him a profit of \$15,000. He then practiced law, but gave that up and commenced defending bootleggers, finally entering that business himself.

When Walter K. Sibbald, assistant prosecutor, asked him if he believed himself sane, Remus replied: "directly or indirectly there is no trace of insanity in my makeup."

"Legally I am unable to reconcile the fact that during my trial you contended I was sane, and now you turn around and insist that I am insane. I cannot understand how a public official can thus stultify himself."

Germany Orders Women in Service Wear Long Skirts

(Copyright: 1928: By the New York Times.)

BERLIN, Feb. 23.—All women and girl employees of the German postal system, including telephones, telegraph and postoffice, must wear service skirts reaching at least eight inches below the knees, Herr Schatzel, minister of posts, decreed today.



ADVANCE SPRING STYLES that Cut Your Shoe Bills in Half

Ask To See No. 4553 Patent Leather Shoe. The set-out design, 8 to 9, Black Trimings, White Heel. \$4.00

Only Newark selling direct from Factory to you, cutting out all middleman's profits and as the World's Largest Shoe Retailers with stores from the Gulf to the Great Lakes and from the Atlantic to the Pacific can and do give you such style and value.

Designed to give your foot and ankle aristocratic slenderness.

Ask To See No. 4559 Patent Leather Pump. The Season's most startling and attractive model! White Heel. \$4.50

Newark Shoe Stores Co.

35 Chicago Stores
Only Loop Store—238 S. State St.
Open Every Evening

6317 S. Halsted St. 3242 Lincoln Ave.

SOUTH SIDE
4731 S. Ashland Ave. 1445 S. Halsted St. 2536 W. North Ave.
1945 Blue Island Ave. 1120 W. Chicago Ave. 2728 W. North Ave.
5120 Commercial Ave. 1244 S. Halsted St. 3083 W. North Ave.
3565 Cottage Grove Ave. 3208 Lawrence Ave. 3357 W. Roosevelt Rd.
2480 S. Halsted St. 4101 W. Madison St. 3512 W. 28th St.
6056 S. Halsted St. 1386 Milwaukee Ave. **NORTH SIDE**
6328 S. Halsted St. 1871 Milwaukee Ave. 5222 N. Clark St.
7820 S. Halsted St. 2878 Milwaukee Ave. 637 W. North Ave.
835 S. 63rd St. 1769 Milwaukee Ave. 1043 W. 55th Ave.
1808 W. 63rd St.

MEN'S EXCLUSIVE STORES
406 S. Halsted St. 3175 Lincoln Avenue

SUBURBAN STORES:
Joliet—Aurora—Gary—Hammond

All Newark Stores Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings

new NICKEL RATE ROAD train

overnight To Cleveland

Leave Chicago (LaSalle St. Station) 11:20 p. m. (C.T.)
" " Englewood (63rd Street) 11:33 p. m. (C.T.)
Arrive Rocky River (Lakewood) 8:20 a. m. (C.T.)
" " Cleveland (W. 25th St. Sta.) 8:35 a. m.
" " Buffalo (Lackawanna Terminal) 2:10 p. m.
" " New York (W. 23rd St.) 6:30 a. m.
Sleeping Cars to Cleveland, Buffalo and New York Ready for company 10:15 p. m., at LaSalle St. Station
Dining Car Service

Additional Trains
Leave Chicago 10:40 a. m. 8:00 p. m.
Arrive Cleveland 8:50 p. m. 8:00 a. m.
New York 3:30 p. m. m.
Three Sleeping Cars and Coaches to New York
Parlor Car and Dining Car Service
Get full information at Consolidated Ticket Office LaSalle Street and Englewood Station, or address
G. A. ASTERLIN, Assistant General Passenger Agent
221 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill., Telephone Wabash 2450

THOMPSON AT CAPITAL TO PUSH FLOOD BILL OVER

Will See Foes of Federal Support, Plan.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Washington, D. C., Feb. 23.—(Special)—Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chicago arrived late today to take a hand in the controversy over flood control legislation.

The mayor declared his intention to devote his time for the next two days to boosting the bill approved last week by the house flood control committee providing for complete federal responsibility for flood control.

Representative Reid (Rep., Ill.), chairman of the house committee and author of the bill which has drawn the fire of President Coolidge and house leaders, and which seems certain to precipitate the biggest fight of this session, met the mayor at the train and accompanied him to his hotel rooms, where conferences were commenced.

Reid Commands the Ship.
"I am down here to do what I can for flood control," said Mayor Thompson. "I have nothing on my hand but to do what Frank Reid wants done."

It is expected that the mayor will call on President Coolidge and on

Speaker Longworth, Representative Madden (Rep., Ill.), chairman of the house appropriations committee; Representative Tilden (Rep., Conn.), majority leader of the house, and Representative Ruml (Rep., N. Y.), chairman of the house rules committee, all of whom are lined up in opposition to the Reid bill.

Representative Reid, who returned earlier in the day from Chicago, asserted that the majority of the flood control committee was standing pat for his bill and that there was no chance of a modification to provide for local contributions to the cost of flood control projects as desired by the administration.

Senator Jones Has Plan.
President Coolidge was advised during the day by Senator Jones (Rep., Wash.), chairman of the senate commerce committee, that a majority of the members of the committee were disposed to favor a bill under which the federal government would pay all the costs of new flood control projects, including the purchase of land and the payment of damages.

As a concession to the administration contention that local agencies should contribute something Senator

Jones said that provision would be made to have local levees districts continue their present contributions to the cost of bringing levees within the standards fixed in 1914 and toward which construction is in progress.

Comparing Expenditures.
It is estimated that these contributions will amount to about \$12,000,000, a relatively small amount compared with the \$57,000,000 which they would be called upon to pay under the Reid plan for construction of flood control works plus possibly one hundred million dollars for the purchase of land plus additional amounts for the payment of damages.

The senate committee bill will authorize the expenditure of a maximum of three hundred twenty-five million dollars, Senator Jones said, as compared with four hundred and seventy-three million dollars under the bill of the house committee. Senator Jones said the senate committee probably would report a bill that met the compromise plan of Reid.

The committee will hear Secretary of Commerce Hoover on flood control tomorrow. Mr. Hoover conferred with the President today on the matter.

Missing Oak Parker Is Found and Taken Home
Frank E. Nicholas, 21 years old, who fled from his home at 908 North Oak Park Avenue, Oak Park, while suffering from a nervous breakdown on Wednesday, was found by an acquaintance yesterday in a barber shop at Madison Avenue and Van Buren Street. His brother, George J. Nicholas, was notified and took him to his home. Frank Nicholas has been ill for several weeks.

NEW BISMARCK HOTEL
...contributing to the success of your Chicago visit...
85% of all rooms \$7.50 to \$15.00
CENTRALLY LOCATED
MAKE RESERVATIONS
CHICAGO

Saving Money on a New Piano



RARE beauty of tone that lasts for a lifetime, and rich exterior design are not often accompanied by economical price—but all are united in the

KIMBALL

No piano has won higher praise than the Kimball from eminent pianists and operatic artists of successive generations. No instrument is so widely used in the homes of this continent. Yet the prices are impressively moderate, and the merit of the instrument is outstanding.

Why Kimball Prices Are Moderate

The Kimball production resources are very complete; long years of experience have eliminated needless waste. Factory co-ordination has developed unexcelled quality, with a pronounced limitation of cost. The result is seen in all our offerings—period grands, classic-modern grands, uprights and players. May we give you a demonstration today?

The Kimball "One-Price" policy assures the same full, generous value to every purchaser. Partial payments if desired.

W.W. KIMBALL CO.
Chicago—Established 1857
306 S. Wabash Ave., Kimball Bldg.
BRANCH STORES:
1000 W. Roosevelt Rd. 3800 W. Roosevelt Rd.
3931-35 N. Kedzie Ave. 4177-83 Archer Ave.
1922-32 S. Halsted St. 139 State St., Hammond, Ind.
1062 Milwaukee Ave. 637-43 Broadway, Gary, Ind.

Uprights, \$410 Up
Grands, \$975 Up



MAYBE YOUR WANT AD STORY IS WORTH PART OF THIS \$1,000!

Were you ever in a predicament?... Did a busy little three or four-line Want Ad save the day for You?... Sell the car that time you needed some cash in a hurry?... Find a tenant for the apartment?... Get you a maid?—"My dear! such a narrow squeak—Actually, the girl came in the servants' door just as my guests were arriving out front!" But what's your story? Maybe it's worth a generous cash prize! Get busy now—write us a letter of 500 words or less and...

Watch the Developments Every Day in

The Tribune

Tobey The Semi-Annual Sale of Furniture



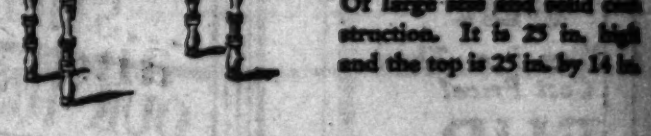
Tobey Made Davenport in Sol Sateen, \$175

The custom-made touch is apparent in the fine tailoring of this deep seated model from our own shops. It is a luxurious and enduring construction, built on specially imported Scotch linen webbing, with down cushions. In muslin preparatory cover, including the labor of applying the final cover, \$170. In a selection of brocatelles, damasks, mohair and tapestries, \$225.



Lounging Chair \$39

Loose spring cushion and spring back, in new jacquard covering. This chair is specially priced.



Writing Table \$29

Regularly \$75

A beautiful walnut desk of Hepplewhite design with an inlaid line. This is only one of several patterns radically reduced.



Foot Stools \$5.75

A new lot in an assortment of covers has arrived. The top is 15 in. by 18 in. and it is 9 in. high.



Easy Chair \$89

Regularly \$105

A generous sized English type chair in tapestry and with a spring cushion.



Writing Table \$29

Regularly \$75

A beautiful walnut desk of Hepplewhite design with an inlaid line. This is only one of several patterns radically reduced.

From a Carved Mahogany Suite Seven Pieces \$595

A charming dresser from a large and beautifully carved suite, suitable for the finest home. It is of Chippendale design and the panels are of striking figure. Regularly \$827. Eight pieces with twin beds, \$695. Regularly \$957.

The Tobey Furniture Company
Michigan Avenue at Lake Street

HUNGARY NATIONALS ON MARCH

Caught with fuses Order

BUDAPEST, Feb. 23.—Hungary ordered the machine guns of the famous "Reds" to be sent to the front for posthumous use. The order was issued by the government of Count Bethlen.

The machine guns were sent to the front for posthumous use. The order was issued by the government of Count Bethlen.

Count Bethlen would be head of the government. The order was issued by the government of Count Bethlen.

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HUNGARY DEFIES NATIONS' LEAGUE ON MACHINE GUNS

Caught with Goods, Re-
fuses Order to Hold Them

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Feb. 23.—

(U. P.)—Hungary will auction off five machine guns, which make up the famous St. Gothard seizure, despite the league of nations' request for postponement of the sale. Premier Puskas said tonight in a note to Sir Eric Drummond, league secretary-general.

Count Bethlen said the auction would be held tomorrow as scheduled unless all details already have been arranged.

The machine gun consignment was seized a few months ago at St. Gothard. The arms are said to have been shipped from Italy. Various responsible parties outside Hungary have urged the guns were consigned to Hungary.

League Cannot Interfere. Count Bethlen's note recalled that Hungary previously had announced no sale would be held unless the league of nations' request for postponement of the sale was granted. The right of the league of nations to investigate does not apply in this case, the note said.

As a courtesy, however, the government will request the purchaser to allow the machine guns to remain unaltered for a reasonable length of time, Count Bethlen asserted.

LEAGUE'S ORDERS

BY WILLIAM SHIRER.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Copyright, 1923, By The Chicago Tribune.
GENEVA, Switzerland, Feb. 23.—Consulting to the indignant demands

of the little entente nations, the league of nations council, after four days of inaction, finally swung into action tonight when Cheng Lo, president of the council, telegraphed from Paris directing the league secretary general to notify Hungary to refrain from selling the machine guns which stirred up the St. Gothard row until the council meets March 5.

The council's move followed an afternoon of hurried communications between the chancelleries of European capitals, after Sir Eric Drummond, the league secretary general, notified them earlier in the day of the emphatic demand made by the representatives of Rumania, Jugoslavia, and Czechoslovakia, who insisted that the secretary general take immediate action on a situation they characterized as the most serious in years.

Warning to Budapest. It is understood Foreign Minister Aristide Briand of France, who is president of the council, after communicating with the London and Berlin, told Cheng Lo, who is Chinese minister to Paris, to send a warning to Budapest, the Hungarian capital.

Though the guns were destroyed on Monday by the Hungarians, who are selling them now as junk, the council

in the telegraphic dispatch to Budapest takes no notice of this. "Having learned in the press that the articles are about to be sold, we consider it prudent to suspend this action, as the matter shortly will be considered in the council," the league ultimatum says.

The unwillingness of Great Britain to become the backer of any more general security agreements was expressed frankly before the committee on security and arbitration today by Lord Cusheendun, the English delegate. Warning that the increasing number of general treaties threatened to scrap the league of nations covenant, the British delegate said Great Britain considered the covenant sufficient for itself, and that nations seeking further security would have to do so by "security pacts with the states in the same geographical area."

The smaller nations, led by France, argued that the bigger nations ought to enter into general treaties to support the smaller powers, or that a general compulsory arbitration treaty open to all nations in the world ought to be signed, but Lord Cusheendun remained adamant.

MERE POWER OF ATTORNEY, SAYS DOCTOR OF 'WILL'

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 23.—(U. P.)—A scant nine minutes spent by Dr. Charles M. McMullan on the witness stand during which he answered only a half dozen questions, today brought testimony to an end in the physician's trial for the murder of Mrs. Amelia Appleby.

His direct testimony related only to a "will" found in his possession which purported to give the physician control of Mrs. Appleby's estate. Dr. McMullan denied this document was a will, and declared it merely was given as a power of attorney in connection with his duties as the woman's business manager.

The case probably will go to the jury tomorrow.

HURT IN STREET BRAWL; DIES. William Crawford, 28 years old, 3825 Federal street, died in the county hospital yesterday of injuries suffered in a street brawl Tuesday night. A man known only as Alex is being sought in connection with the case.

Canaries, Parrots and Dogs Special Sale

Beautiful, young, healthy, active HARTZ MT. and California Warblers and Redwings. Guaranteed to sing. Sold from \$4.95 to \$7.00. SPECIAL. \$2.75

Fine Breeding Females, guar. 90c. Solid Brown Blad Capes. \$2.15

Imported, high grade, selected choice stock SEIFERT and ANDREASBERG counters in beautiful plumage. Famous for their song. Reg. \$4.60 \$2.75 to \$10 value. SPECIAL. \$4.60

Young Parrots—Guaranteed. \$9.15

500 PUPPIES—All Breeds, \$2 and Up

CAPITOL PET SHOP

377 W. Madison St.
Near Market St.
DEARborn 4600
Open Evenings, Including Sundays
UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK

Good things come in 3's



More popular than ever!

Last Five Days of the February Sales and Sellings

Five days left in the February sales and sellings—final opportunities to make the most of reduced prices on the merchandise listed below. The high spots are *furniture*, sweeping reductions on every type; *dinner sets* and *stemware*; *shoes*—every pair in the Main Store, Store for Men, and Basement is reduced; *hosiery*, with five "Field's Specials" as leading inducements; *gloves*, all types.

SHOES

Fourth and Fifth Floors

AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN RUGS

Third Floor

UPHOLSTERY AND DRAPERY FABRICS

Ninth Floor

INFANTS' WEAR

NURSERY FURNITURE

Fourth Floor

JERSEY SILK LINGERIE

BLOOMERS AND PETTICOATS

Fifth Floor

STEMWARE

LAMP AND CANDLE SHADES

FRAMES AND FRAMING

COMFORTERS

DESK SETS

DINNER SETS

Second Floor

FURNITURE

Eighth and Ninth Floors

GLOVES

HOSIERY

First Floor

KITCHEN FURNITURE

Fifth Floor

TUB FROCKS

Practically all of our Imported Infants' Wear is now radically reduced; offering an unusual opportunity to wise mothers for buying exquisite hand-made French and English dresses, 2 to 6; French underthings, 2 to 12; knitted wear from Switzerland, Austria, 2 to 8; broken sizes, colors and styles. Domestic cotton and flannelette two-piece pajamas also drastically reduced, 6 to 16; 95c, \$1.50, \$1.95. Fourth Floor, North, State.

All radically reduced apparel for women, misses and juniors on the Sixth Floor is now assembled in one location—a separate square on the Randolph street side. Only garments whose reductions are actually drastic are grouped here . . . each article marked for immediate clearance. Coats, dresses, suits, blouses, sweaters, sports apparel . . . reduced because of broken sizes, one of a kind, selling.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

EXCLUSIVELY AT

BASKIN

\$36 buys
your choice of
thousands of
\$50 - \$55 - \$60 - \$65 - \$70 - \$75
SUITS AND
OVERCOATS
\$36

Every one made by
HART SCHAFFNER
& MARX

This sale has no competition. It's the only sale that offers Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes exclusively. It's the only sale that offers \$50 to \$75 suits and overcoats at \$36. It's the only sale that offers a money-back guarantee of satisfaction

BASKIN

TWO STORES

Corner Washington
and Clark St

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north of Adams

Chicago Daily Tribune

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FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1928.

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VIENNA—ROSENTHALSTRASSE.
BRUSSELS—ROSENTHALSTRASSE.
FRANKFURT—ROSENTHALSTRASSE.
STUTTGART—ROSENTHALSTRASSE.
MUNICH—ROSENTHALSTRASSE.
DRESDEN—ROSENTHALSTRASSE.
HAGUE—ROSENTHALSTRASSE.
AMSTERDAM—ROSENTHALSTRASSE.
ROTTERDAM—ROSENTHALSTRASSE.
BRISBANE—ROSENTHALSTRASSE.
MELBOURNE—ROSENTHALSTRASSE.
SYDNEY—ROSENTHALSTRASSE.
PERTH—ROSENTHALSTRASSE.
ADELPHI—ROSENTHALSTRASSE.
MELBOURNE—ROSENTHALSTRASSE.
SYDNEY—ROSENTHALSTRASSE.
PERTH—ROSENTHALSTRASSE.
ADELPHI—ROSENTHALSTRASSE.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR METROPOLITAN CHICAGO

1. Make Chicago the First City in the World.
2. Start Building a Subway.
3. Electrify the Railroads.
4. Abolish the Smoke Poll.
5. Build Safe Streets and Highways.
6. Re-establish Constitutional Representation.
7. Build Chicago the Best Convention Hall in America.

THE KLAN MAKES A GETAWAY.

It is announced that Hiram W. Evans, the imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, has ordered the remaining inmates of the hood and robe to depart of their regalia and reform in a new fellowship to be known as the Knights of the Great Forest. It is supposed to drop its attempts at terrorist practices along with the masks. Whether this marks the end of an episode or not, it is evidence of disappearance in the face of public opinion, criticism, disapproval, and judicial action.

It was not the first and it may not be the last attempt at regulation by individual action. There was the older Klan in the south, the Anti-Masons of still older days, the Know Nothings, etc. It is no doubt begun as a mixture of adult child-hood and juvenile seriousness. It came to mean intolerance, prejudice, ignorance, secret influence in politics, domination of public men, the fermenting of community discord and neighborhood suspicion, and, in many instances in which the numbers of the regulatory and the helplessness of the victim made it safe, to mean brutality and injuries. It also came to mean political racketing, misuse of funds, and impositions upon gullible members.

Many normally decent citizens unquestionably were led astray from their initial impulses and intentions before they saw where they were going and got out. The drop in membership in recent years indicated a dispersal of klanism when had come out of their enthusiasms and had seen the misbehavior and mischief into which their idea had developed.

It is to be supposed that many of the joiners in most active days of the klan thought they were actuated by patriotic motives and that they were doing something of benefit to the country. They might have known what they actually were doing as soon as they found it was to turn neighbor against neighbor, to make distinctions prejudicial to some and beneficial to others, to measure citizenship by prejudice and to carry out an obnoxious program by violence. There was the allure of the secrecy, the masks and nightgown, the flaming cross, and a fantastic tomfoolery of whistles, cymbals, klaverns, and other spurious nursery inventions which in themselves questioned the average age of the klansmen.

There was the greater allure of regulation. The klans were organized to make the citizenship a mark and naturally they started out to do this in the name of morality. It may be said for them that they did not discover that this was hardly pleasant and further that the effort does not come even if the klan takes to the woods.

The klan was strong enough to get a strange hold in politics in some states, aided directly or indirectly in some by the Anti-Saloon league. It brought public men to a low estate of compliance and submission. In this section of the country Indiana was badly infested. Attorney General Arthur Gilliam is still proceeding against the organization there, but until he had the courage to make an attack citizens preferred not to do more than whisper their sense of outrage. Alabama in the south was the scene of the greatest klan outages and there public officials were unable to make any headway in giving protection to victims or in bringing the criminals to punishment. The whole thing early developed into a generally discredited episode the country over. The Knights of the Great Forest have been in a great ferment from the start, a dark forest of intolerance, vicious practices, and ignorance.

FOREIGN UMPIRES AND EMPIRES.

An article in the current number of Asia reports the progress of baseball in Japan. The writer, Mr. Harry Kligman, quotes Mr. McGraw of the Giants as saying, in 1925, that, if strengthened in three or four positions, the best Japanese teams could compete successfully with American big leaguers. Mr. McGraw probably mixed a little appearance with his rise. Still, he is not in the diplomatic service and when a McGraw stretches hands across the sea it is not across the Pacific. What he probably meant was that the Japanese were pretty fair and getting better. In the intervening years, Japanese baseball has no doubt improved. Our college teams are finding it increasingly difficult to defeat the Japanese amateurs and it is only rarely, Mr. Kligman reports, that the American naval teams come out on top. There was a time when a week of unrestricted shore leave and a severe case of hives for the pitchers were required to bring about a defeat for our sailors.

The progress the Japanese have made in baseball is all the more remarkable in view of their conduct on the playing field and in the bleachers. Mr. Kligman devotes much of his article to a description of a recent elimination tournament among Japanese high school teams for the national championship and the privilege of representing Japan in a series of games in America. At the end of eight hours of play the 55,000 fans were still com-

ing their expressions of glee to rhythmic hand-clapping and the shouting of "Banzai!" There is no Japanese equivalent for "kill the umpire." As games were concluded the opposing teams lined up at the home plate, facing each other, and indulged in a series of ceremonial bows. Having saluted each other, the players proceeded to salute the umpire with more bows. Dejections throughout the series were accepted without complaint, question or protest. The general assumption was that the umpire was possessed of sound eyesight and a disinterested spirit.

Obviously, the Japanese will never achieve the mountain tops of baseball, remarkable as their progress has been. We hope for their sake they will never make the mistake of taking up basketball. What chance could they have? To the Japanese mind, games are played by the teams on the field and spectators are present to observe and admire. The Japanese would draw the same distinction between players and spectators at a basketball game, despite the rules. The rules, as the recent meeting of Northwestern and Iowa at Evanston disclosed, divide the players into uniformed and ununiformed athletes. The players on the floor may throw but they may not run with the ball. The players in the bleachers may scream but they cannot boo with impunity. Especially they cannot speak of the referee as a highwayman or suggest that he would look his best in a hearse. Twice the Northwestern team was penalized for offenses committed by the ununiformed players. The rules of basketball are intended to teach self-control to the bleachers as well as the floor. The game is thus admirably adapted to our public, but would have no vogue in Japan.

THE CO-OPERATIVE MARKETING DECISION.

The Supreme court of the United States has upheld the validity of Kentucky's cooperative marketing statutes. These statutes are the model for enactments in forty-one other states, and had been attacked as class legislation, favorable to farmers and no one else. "This court," the decision read, "has recognized as permissible some discrimination intended to encourage agriculture."

The law in question accords to cooperative marketing associations the right to bind farmers in five year contracts to dispose of their products only through the association. The associations are exempt from prosecution under laws forbidding monopolies and any one who interferes with the operation of a cooperative association is subject to penalty. The Supreme court acted upon the appeal of a warehouse company which had been fined for inducing a farmer to sell his tobacco to it instead of the association with which the farmer had previously contracted to dispose of his crop. The warehouseman contended that he had done no wrong because the five year contract was illegal and therefore not binding. The court denied the contention and ordered the fine paid.

The decision will no doubt strengthen the co-operative marketing movement throughout the country. In so far as it will benefit the farmers, the decision, we believe, will be generally welcomed. We should feel more inclination to rejoice if the decision did not appear to open the door to a policy of inequality before the law which is foreign to American traditions and ideals. Possibly the decision is an admission that the doctrine of equality, however desirable in theory, is, practically speaking, unworkable. It appears to admit that the realities demand one code for farmers and another, say, for furniture manufacturers.

The decision raises a number of questions in the layman's mind. If the legislature of Illinois, for example, should determine that the prosperity of the furniture industry in this state is vital to its welfare and can be promoted best by legislation applying only to the furniture industry, would the court uphold a law authorizing furniture manufacturers to form co-operative selling agencies with a virtual monopoly of business? Would the court allow a Michigan law frankly drawn in behalf of the automobile industry to stand? Could it not be contended that the automobile industry is at least as vital to Michigan as agriculture is to Kentucky?

It is interesting to observe that the court has made this ruling on behalf of agriculture and it has not denied the right of congress to except labor unions from the operations of the anti-trust laws. In these circumstances it is curious that the movement for the limitation of the right of the Supreme court to declare laws unconstitutional has found its strongest support among spokesmen for farmers and labor.

SPEED.

One by one our old similes describing speed of motion are taken from us. We used to be able to say "as swift as the wind." The poet laureate sang: "Yes, he did fly upon the wings of the wind." But now, down at Dayton, Ohio, men in automobiles are making the wind blow backward. They are traveling more than two hundred miles an hour on wheels and they hope to go still faster. They leave the swiftest hurricane standing still. And airplanes, of course, have gone more swiftly still, at rates of more than three hundred miles an hour.

The "wings of the wind" beat slowly nowadays by comparison with the wings man has made for himself. We still have the speed of light and electricity to compete with, however. We use their speed, but it will be long before we can manufacture 186,000 miles a second.

Editorial of the Day

DR. FRANK WAS MORE THAN RIGHT.

Mr. Bertrand Russell, who was quite put out because President Frank barred him from a university lecture hall, said these things, among many others, in her address at Milwaukee:

"I have hopes that the day will come when it will not be regarded as wrong for young people to have pre-marital experience."

"An occasional experience of a husband with a woman other than his wife does good to both of them. It is all a matter of point of view, and if married persons are generous to each other—permit each other to be 'unfaithful' occasionally—many of the rows and quarrels and misunderstandings of married life will be avoided."

As counsel to young people, the first quotation is something that any university can well get along without giving official sanction to its expression. As a plan for avoiding family squabbles, the second is a humbugger. As examples of true speech, as free as some who come among us, especially some so-called popular lecturers, would like, Mrs. Russell accuses President Frank of being "a liberal descendant of the ascetics of the middle ages."

Maybe. But we are glad there are a few descendants, when we have among us some one advocating not only the double standard but the multiple standard.

RAVING BLACK BOTTOM.

See—say, what makes you rattle your teeth?

Black—Oh, the poor thing is on a tack.

Chapman.

How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

(Copyright, 1928, by The Chicago Tribune.)

FALLACIES IN WHAT HOME FOLKS DO FOR THE SICK.

ABOUT half the things the home folks do for the sick are without any value. As a rule, these things are harmless, and therefore they have survived. Every now and then some physician, in his armor, picks up a lance, and goes out to knock over some of these relics of another age. Here is a sample:

Dr. J. Epstein devotes some space in his journal to the subject of teaching. Babies should not be teething. Nature has no decreed. Teething is not a disease. It has no symptoms and it calls for no treatment. Most of the symptoms credited to teething have definite, well known causes. Instead of lancing the baby's gums, or just trusting to luck, the cause of the symptoms should be sought and removed.

The main harm done by regarding teething as a disease is that it leads to infection when some action is called for. Diarrhea during teething should lead to investigation of the milk supply, cleaning of milk bottles, control of flies, or something along that line. A fever during teething should cause a search for the cause. Even swollen gums are not evidence that teething is the cause of the trouble.

Dr. Epstein holds that allowing children to gnaw teething rings may lead to infection of the mouth.

Another fallacy which persists in home care is that children with measles should not be bathed nor kept clean; that they should be kept in a dark, warm, unventilated room. All that is required is that the eyes be protected from bright light of all kinds. Beyond that it is a mistake to keep a measles patient in the dark. Persons with measles should be sponged with tepid water with some frequency. Reasonable cleanliness of the patient should be maintained. The sickroom should be kept at a temperature around 64. There should be good ventilation.

North is misled by greasing the chest. In fact, Dr. Epstein is opposed to greasing the chest for any disorder. Lard, camphorated oil, menthol, mustard oil, whitegrease oil, hys grease, goose grease, and other greases do no good when rubbed on the chest. The patient would be more comfortable and would smell better if the daily anointing of the chest should be omitted.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

EVERYTHING'S GONNA BE ALL RIGHT.
Chicago, Feb. 23.—(Friend of the People.)—I reside on Vernon avenue near 110th street. The lot and alley next to me are used as dumping grounds to such an extent that the alley is blocked half way across. Is there no law, or is it because nobody enforces it, that this condition exists?

C. A. N.
Report is made that alley is now clear and notices have been served on offenders to stop further dumping on vacant lot. Location will be kept under observation to see that there is no further cause for complaint.

SALE OF MORTGAGED GOODS.
Chicago, Feb. 23.—(Legal Friend of the People.)—I sold my car and gave the purchaser a clear bill of sale and had in return a chattel mortgage with notes to cover the unpaid balance. Now the purchaser denies part of the fixtures against my protest.

1. Could I compel him to replace same?
2. Is that right if I want to recuperate that fixture?

EDWARD J. GLACKIN, O.
Secretary, Board of Local Improvements.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

FEBRUARY 24, 1863.

IN SIGHT OF VICKSBURG. Via Cairo.—Gen. B. M. Prentiss has been assigned to the command of the eastern district of Arkansas, with headquarters at Helena.

CHICAGO.—One of the most disabbling attempts at murder in the history of an infernal machine has been brought to light. The affair happened in January, but we, in common with the entire city press, returned from publishing it that the ends of justice might be furthered by detection of the guilty parties. Now, Nehemiah Hodge, inventor of an air brake, of North Adams, Mass., has returned to Chicago.

Whipple, a former employee of Hodge, left him and went to work for a railroad which Hodge had used. On Dec. 3 last year Whipple received an anonymous letter telling him that an infernal machine had been mailed to him. The box arrived here on Dec. 4, but Whipple was away, and no attempt to open it was made until his return on Jan. 1. He procured the letter and notified the police. The box was taken to the pier, placed under a mass of stones, and exploded from a distance. It was blown to fragments and a column of fire and smoke shot into the air. The writing of the address on the box, and a note attached, is said to be identical with Hodge's.

CHICAGO.—Joseph H. Mather and Miss Della V. Curtis, daughter of S. Curtis, Esq., were married on Feb. 23 by the Rev. Charles Perkins.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

FEBRUARY 24, 1898.

WASHINGTON.—To a senator who called upon him today President McKinley with the utmost frankness said: "I do not propose to do anything at all to precipitate war with Spain. Up to the present I do not think that war is either necessary or inevitable. I would be lax in my duty, however, if I did not prepare to meet the future. The situation is grave and the policy of the administration will be determined almost entirely by the course of events from time to time. Congress must be ready to assist the administration without making too many inquiries as to the course of current events."

HAVANA.—The most important news item here tonight is that the German transatlantic liner, the *Prinzess Alice*, was transited at the investigation into the wreck of the *Mahe*. This much is known, but outside the members of the court of inquiry and Consul General Lee nobody knows what it is. The exodus of Americans, generally believed to be by the advice of Consul

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, to the quips fall where they may.

THE MONGREL YANK

(A Yank is a mongrel mixture of many more.)

The American Yank.

I don't brag about my blue blood—
And I'm no descendant crank.
But I know my blood is true blood—
I'm a common mongrel Yank—
I'm a shaggy, scrappy, happy,
Mongrel Yank!

In the row of an' gone of battle
I'm a seavin', tearin' Yank!
When I'm makin' gunn' game, I'm
Outin' down our chargin' rank,
I'm a fightin', bitin', blingin',
Mongrel Yank!

Though I wander from Uguva
To Brazilian jungle dank—
To Hawaii, or to Java,
I'm a roamin', homin' Yank—
Not a stayin', but a stayin',
Prayin' Yank!

Be it lowland, be it highland,
For this one thing God I thank:
There's no land good as my land!
I'm a boosin', boosin' Yank—
A disgraceful, faithful, grateful,
Mongrel Yank!

THE KU KLUX KLAN have changed their name to the Knights of the Great Forest. Boys, boys, it looks as though you were taking to the tall grass and the untimber.

The Same Thing—Give 'em to the Baby to Play With

REL: I apologize for mentioning rubber blades. It is done merely to facilitate historical comparison, on, to put the dog in the other shoe. BUT what you do with your old revolutions if you were a citizen of Nicaragua?

ORACLE.

6. The Rest of 'Em Must Have Got Sore

(From the *Beloit (Wis.) Daily News* by Mrs. F. G. G.)

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peters of the Pacific were given a farewell party Saturday evening by their friends and neighbors. About 35 were present and the evening was spent in playing buncos. Refreshments were served and I present report a most delightful time.

We've Wondered and Wondered

Dick: Why is it that a guy who can fly anywhere in the whole wide world always flies back to St. Louis?

JO JO.

THE MECHANICAL MAN that unveiled the portrait of Washington on George's birthday is said to be able to obey every order that is given him. Some guy ought to marry him quick; he'll do everything she tells him to do and he'll never say, "No, I ain't a-goin' to wash them darned dishes; that's your job."

"Hey!" Heyed the Officer

REL: We have great admiration for any one who is big enough to admit a mistake. Most of us can't do that—we're adamant—we'd go to jail first. It's really a rare thing to see any one back up on his word. Last week I happened into a town equipped with stop and go lights. Pedestrians, according to ordinance, are, as subject to these signals as are motorists. As I stood on the corner waiting for the green, a busy little singed cat of a man came dodging through the traffic and into the arms of a policeman on the curb. "Hey!" heyed the officer, "donta know yer subject to arrest for going against the red?" "I am!" cried the busy one. "Well, then, I'll go right back." And with that he turned and dodged back through the traffic once more.

Personal, O Very!

Old Stok: You flatter yourself, old top—I did NOT propose to you. Your so-called friend Howard of Niles, Mich., did the dirty work. When I contemplate anything as unbecomingly as proposing to some poor male it will be a really handsome brute like Oswald of Wesleyan. I'm going to nail him at the signing desk tomorrow afternoon.

AN UNPROMISING BUSINESS

HERB HOOVER tells Senator Borah that as a presidential candidate he most certainly does not favor the repeal of the eighteenth amendment. Oh, well, he is Dr. Smith in the house? He is wanted at the stage door.

No, Hank, We Are Not Printing 'Em This Year

Dick: Caustic comments concerning the Scotch, colored with no tinge of truth, have appeared in the *Line* to a Scotchman. Being a Scotchman, I have read it and I've decided to quit reading the *Line*—except when I can beat the conductor to the Tribune that some other commuter has left on the train.

Oh, Mr. Yelloweye, Here's a Set Up

[From the *Maywood Herald* by Myrl.]
TO RENT—SLEEPING ROOM FOR ONE or two men; close to L and Madison—car and garage all factory. 1229 S. 19th av., Maywood.

It Must Have Been the Man Who Takes Straw

Vote Ballots

Dick: So the average human head has 100,000 hairs in it! Now, who in the world ever counted 'em? Honestly, now, who do you think?

WILL OF ATALON.

CHARLES VINCENT MASSEY, the Canadian minister to Washington, defines a highbrow as "one whose learning has outstripped his intelligence." All right, then a lowbrow is one whose learning has not caught up with his intelligence and who sits pie with his knife.

OSWALD, THE SHEPHERD BOY, GOETH FORTH TO SLAY THE GREAT BOOLEWSKY

R. H. L.: Vague rumors come to me over and over of one who calls himself the Great Boolewsky. He is reputed to enter like a great gust of lake seephy, all unannounced and without fanfare of trumpeters, into the most formidable of the invincible phalanxes drawn up at the *Line's* famous autographing redoubt, and drawing from a sheath in his doublet a toothed dagger, with a few grandiose flourishes takes the show utterly away from those gold pened warriors who write on fly-leaves. Such bragadoles like me to the quick and I am moved to proclaim this challenge to the valiant windmill warrior. On Saturday afternoon (that's tomorrow), I, Oswald of Wesleyan, shall walk forth at Marshall Field's battlement, armed only with my profile pen and my incommensurable dimple, a boon to the ladies. Let the Great Boolewsky come, and I warrant you I shall be receiving the vociferous plaudits of the multitude when he covers, forlorn and unnoticed, in a forgotten corner.

OSWALD OF WESLEYAN.

WISDOM

You are a luminous cloud

In the sky of my delight,

Ephemerid and fleet!

And glimmerously bright.

I shall plow your radiance,

Now with things vainly couched,

For the cloud will not stay in the sky

And the sky forgets the cloud.

ALMAIR P. LOW.

HEY, BILL THOMPSON! That "Throw away your hammer" slogan is cold. In view of all the bombs being thrown carelessly around every night, how's this for the new Chicago slogan—GOING UP!

R. H. L.

THE CELLULOSE INDUSTRY IN AMERICA

(Quinta Machine, Milan.)



"Uncle Sam, that double faced patron of progress, uses the cellulose industry in two ways—to make films for Europe and explosives for his own people."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 800 to 1000 words. One full column and address. No manuscript can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

DIVIDED FAMILIES.

Chicago, Feb. 23.—Your correspondent in Riga, Latvia, Mr. Donald Day, very frankly opposes modification of the immigration law to permit the children of naturalized citizens, who were under 21 when the father took out his first papers, from entering America, and encourages his argument as follows:

1. Through false birth certificates, a new chance would be open for newly naturalized American fathers to acquire large families which they never heard about.
2. Emigration officials of many European countries are willing to provide false documents to prospective emigrants.
3. It is much better that a few immigrants in America should suffer than to permit more immigrants to work with their relatives against the future of our country.
4. The children of immigrants are earning their living abroad and are not exposed to vagabondage.

I wish to present my objections to his argument, point by point, as follows:

1. It is impossible that a naturalized citizen should bring over more children through false birth certificates than he left abroad, because he had to dispose the names and birth dates of his children in his application for citizenship.
2. It would be useless for emigration officials abroad to provide false documents, as they would be worthless if the names and birth dates have not been disposed in the application for citizenship.
3. The suggestion of Mr. Day to let naturalized citizens suffer by being doomed for life to see the disruption of their family life, is contrary to the spirit of the Declaration of Independence, where the right to equal happiness is permanently mentioned. What leads Mr. Day to think that immigrants work with their relatives against the future of the country? This sentence was meant either to infuriate people who never were interested. Last week I happened into a town equipped with stop and go lights. Pedestrians, according to ordinance, are, as subject to these signals as are motorists. As I stood on the corner waiting for the green, a busy little singed cat of a man came dodging through the traffic and into the arms of a policeman on the curb. "Hey!" heyed the officer, "donta know yer subject to arrest for going against the red?" "I am!" cried the busy one. "Well, then, I'll go right back." And with that he turned and dodged back through the traffic once more.

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Stores All Over Chicago

35c	Vick's Vapo Rub	23c
60c	Pompeian Face Powder . . .	37c
50c	Woodbury's Creams	38c
50c	Palmolive Shampoo	33c
50c	Pepsodent Tooth Paste . . .	33c
42c	Gem Blades	27c
85c	Mellin's Food	58c
60c	California Syrup of Figs . .	39c
45c	Pluto Water	29c
75c	Mead's Dextri Maltose . . .	57c
50c	Lustre Hair Dressing	37c
30c	Resinol Soap	19c
35c	Revelation Tooth Powder . .	21c
50c	Dorin Rouge	36c
35c	Freezone	24c
60c	Danderine Hair Tonic	43c
30c	Phenolax Wafers	21c
75c	Hospital Cotton, lb. Roll . .	37c
50c	Freshly Made Cold Cream . .	43c
30c	Olive Tablets	21c
\$1.40	Pinaud's Eau de Quinine . .	98c
	American Family Soap, 4 Bars	23c
50c	Djer-Kiss Rouge	36c
75c	Bellan's Tablets	47c

29c

De Luxe
Blend
Freshly Roasted
Coffee

25c Woodbury's Facial Soap	50c
65c Musterole Ointment	43c
35c Hinkle's Pills, 100 in bottle	19c
60c Pompeian Massage Cream .	39c
\$1.50 Van Ess	98c
50c Orphos Tooth Paste	31c
Aqua Velva Free	31c
<small>With Williams' Shaving Cream</small>	
60c Lysol	39c
50c Glycerin and Rose Water .	37c
50c Mentholatum	36c
\$1.00 Supertest Liquid Petrolatum	69c
60c Djer-Kiss Face Powder . . .	39c
50c Iodent Tooth Paste	34c
10c Ivory Soap, 2 Bars	13c
35c Gets-It	24c
\$1.00 Beef, Iron and Wine . . .	79c
\$1.00 Russian Mineral Oil . . .	49c
50c All Purpose Talcum	33c
60c Marchand's Hair Wash . . .	43c
50c Mavis Face Powder	37c
30c Lyon's Tooth Powder	21c
50c Molle Shaving Cream	39c
75c Ashes of Roses Rouge . . .	59c
50c Milk of Magnesia	34c

Tom Palmer Cigars—		
10c size, 3 for.....	12 for 98c	25c
2 for 25c size, 5 for.....	10 for 98c	50c
15c size, 3 for.....	8 for 98c	39c
Box Special—		
3 for 50c size.....	Box of 25	\$3.50

Regularly \$1.00 Saturday
Priced 1.39 1.00 Only

Ruffmade Chocolates
Assorted creams and hard centers, pound..... **49c**

Butter Cream Caramels
Soft and chewy, pound package..... **49c**

Mild Bittersweet Chocolates, pound. 70c

34c
(Limit two)

Serviceable quality rubber, well made. Complete with hose and fittings. Guar., 87

\$1.50 Hair Clippers,
No. 00 or 000, easy operating... **\$1.19**

Does your back ache so bad you can hardly get around? Is your sleep disturbed by bladder weakness, burning, itching sensation, leg or groin pains? If so why not try the Cystex 48 Hour Test? Don't give up. Don't wait. Get Cystex today. Put it to a 48 hour test. Money back if you don't soon feel like new, full of pep, with pains alleviated. Try Cystex today. Only

57c

A Pound of Cure


M-K

Meets the daily emergency for cough, cold, whooping cough, flu, gripp, bronchitis, threatened pneumonia and hang on deep seated coughs. A Dependable Doctor's Prescription, backed by Refund Guarantee.

73c and \$1.23

The New York Specialist who discovered Nurtitro now has made it available to everybody through neighborhood drug stores. Thousands have discovered this magic relief from Neuritis, rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, and neuralgia. Nurtitro is a powerful muscle relaxant. It relieves every pain in a few doses, your druggist will refund your money without question. And out of \$6.00 a box, sold in 100 boxes, you can get 10 boxes for \$1.00. (This is a record of an astounding record) Nurtitro works different than any other treatment in the world. For it contains no narcotics and no dangerous chemicals. It is a safe, effective medicine. Why suffer a single hour of unnecessary pain? Let us tell you about this internationally famous Nurtitro. Get it in peace. Delay only causes you suffering..... **93c**

The
Perfume Shops



**Dr. West's
Tooth Brush**

Your tooth brush is safe from thumb brushes if you use the brush that polishes as it cleans.

50c

Lady Esther
Four Purpose
Cream
... cream — astringent — base
... powder — beautifier —
... 39c | 75c
... 63c

Kalydos is double strength. One-half inch on the brush is very economical.

39c



Cutex Liquid Polish Kit

This entirely new combination package contains the improved Cutex Liquid Polish and Polish Remover.

The new Polish is transparent, thin, and strong on the nail as a ray of sunlight. Strands easily and dries almost instantly. It won't gum in the bottle. Lasts a week or more without touching or peeling.

47c

E. Washiton (Opposite Field's)	Clark and Nardin (Harrison Hotel)
Whigam and Jackson (Stream Bldg.)	State and Randall (Court Bldg.)
1/2 doz. Narcissus bulbs, ea. \$4.39 1/2 doz. Paris ex- trime, bulb, ea. \$1.98 1/2 doz. Mini Me- bulbs, ea. \$4.10 1/2 doz. Tausjeurs bulbs, ea. \$1.39 1/2 doz. Ideal Per- an, orig. \$1.75 1/2 doz. Myriophyl- lum, orig. \$2.87 1/2 doz. Camille Per- an, orig. \$5.00 1/2 doz. Mahaderful Perfum- es, orig. \$16.98	Gerardin Rue de la Paix Perfum, 2 1/2 oz. orig. \$5.00 Chapian D'Azur Perfum, about 3 oz. orig. \$27.00 Canon's Nais de Noel Perfum, 2 oz. orig. \$6.00 Carlier Flower de Jean Perfum, 3 oz. orig. \$4.00 1/2 doz. Cypri's Jasmine Toilet Water, 4 oz. \$1.75 1/2 doz. Cahila Fleter de Jany Perfum, 1/2 oz. orig. \$1.00 1/2 doz. Hsman Time Toilet Water, 4 oz. orig. \$3.00 Gerardin Perfum, 3 oz. orig. \$5.00 Croe Daz Jean Es- sence, 1/2 oz. orig. \$1.00

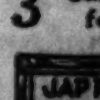
ALGREEN

Try This
New Way to Skin Lovelines Sem-Pray
A compressed cold cream. Clears whitens and softens skin, reduces pores. Just ask for Sem-Pray.
49c

So pure it can
enter the tiniest
pores and cleanse
them full length
without clogg-
ing them

JAR ROSE
The Clear Skin for Clear Skin


3 Cakes for 23c

An illustration of a Jar of Rose Soap and its packaging box. The box is labeled "JAR ROSE" and "The Clear Skin for Clear Skin". The jar is shown next to the box, with a small illustration of a woman's face on the box.


RICHARD HUDNUTS

Du Barry
Face Powder

Just a little bit lovelier than
any face powder you have
ever tried. It's new,
imported, different... **\$2**



Gainsborough Powder Puffs
Fine quality dainty puffs
in individual glassine
bags. Wanted shades.



10c to 35c



Next time you're blessed with a stiff neck, apply Baume Bengou—then say bye-bye to pain!

BAUME BENGOU
(ANALGESIQUE)
RELIEVES ACHE & PAIN
52c

**New Way to
Keep Teeth
Clean**

Up and down
brushing made
easy and
natural by this
adjustable
brush.

Adjustable
Removable

CLIN-6-TEEN

Sanches use
this every
week surface
even their hard
to get at back
teeth "marginally"
clean. Prevents mis-
tim. Prescribed by
Dentists.



\$1.39
Pinkham
Compound
79¢

40¢
Fletcher's
Castoria
24¢




5100
Nujol
63¢

DR. J. C. Ayer's

Father John's
Medicine

83¢



120
Bromo-
Seltzer
79¢


Doan's PILLS
FOR BACKACHE

60c

Doan's Pills

39¢

LAXATIVE



60¢

Sal Hepatic

37¢

1100
Norwegian
 Cod Liver Oil
 50¢



133
Big Ben
Alarm Clocks
\$229

TODAY

Come in—see for yourself what worth-while savings you can make by "Joining Yourself" in this Common Sense Restaurant. For instance—

Whitefish Dinner

Fresh from the cold North waters you never tasted finer fish. And with the whitefish is included a big portion of French fried potatoes and lettuce salad

65c

And this is only one of the many good things to eat which you can get here at low prices.

Open 7 a. m. to Midnight
Sundays and Holidays, too

NORTH AMERICAN RESTAURANT

Northwest Corner State and Monroe Streets

Chairman Butler (Iowa, Rep.) stated that the committee bill will make it mandatory for the secretary of the navy to prepare estimates for each year's construction under the bill and to submit them to the committee, which will pass them on to congress.

Secretary Wilbur and other naval officers, who have regarded the seven-ton ship program as the "minimum" program, were disappointed. They were bitterly disappointed at the committee's action. It was pointed out that, even for replacement purposes, the navy would have to build ships depending than apparently will be provided. A bitter fight on the floor of the house is certain to ensue.

The bill will provide for construction and elevation of five more of the older American battleships to be introduced in the home early next week. It also provides for the conversion of three Repulse class cruisers, Ill. The bill will require \$24,000,000 in elevating the turret guns of these ships; they again will be able to take their

**Tremendous Savings
Offered in This Sale
for Friday and
Saturday at All
Nineteen Stores**

Economical Drug Co.

**11 North Wabash
Avenue Store
Famous for 35 Years
for Its Accurate
Prescription Filling**

U. S. IS CHIEF SUPPLY SOURCE OF BOLIVIAN

28% of Imports Comes
from Yankees.

BY JOHN CLAYTON.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
LA PAZ, Bolivia, Feb. 23.—The United States leads among supplying nations for Bolivia, as it does in the case of other South American countries. Statistics for 1927 are not yet available, but those for 1926 show the trend of business. During that year the total imports were valued at about \$25,000,000, of which the United States supplied 28.31 per cent. Great Britain was second with 21.72 per cent and Germany third with 11 per cent.

There has been a general reduction in imports during the last year, but the proportions of 1926 were maintained, and the United States remained well in the lead.

Bolivia's exports still consist largely of minerals. During 1926, 92.2 per cent of all exports were minerals, of which tin represented three-quarters. The value of Bolivia's exports was close to \$45,000,000 during that year, creating a favorable trade balance of about \$20,000,000. The balance for 1927 will probably be greater, with imports down by 10 per cent and exports remaining about the same as in the preceding year.

U. S. Goods in Lead.

The principal imports of Bolivia are cotton goods, of which the United States supplies a share; mining machinery, most of which comes from the United States; automobiles, in which we have almost a monopoly; sugar, canned goods, sugar, flour, and rice, petroleum, explosives, and general manufacturing articles. Most of the four come from the United States, with Argentina second. Peru supplies the sugar.

The chief customer of Bolivia is England, which purchases nearly all the tin concentrates shipped from the country. More than 50 per cent of the total exports go to Great Britain and 3.31 per cent to the United States.

Bolivia has no seaport of its own, although there has been considerable talk of making Arica, a free port, through which Bolivia could ship and receive. The foreign commerce of the nation passes through the ports of Moquegua, Arica, and Antofagasta and then by rail lines.

Three Railways Serve Country.
Three main railways serve the country. They are the Chile and Bolivia railway, a narrow gauge line more than 700 miles in length, which runs from the principal mining towns; the Chilean State railway, a meter gauge line built by the Chilean government, 277 miles in length, and the Guacivila railway, a narrow gauge line 150 miles in length, which connects Lake Titicaca with La Paz. Lake steamers transport products between this line and the Southern Peru road, a standard gauge railway 336 miles in length. The Ferrovian line crosses the Andes at an altitude of 14,633 feet. On the Arica-La Paz route an altitude of nearly 14,000 feet is attained, while the Antofagasta railway crosses the coast range at 13,500 feet.

Sending merchandise to places other than those having rail transportation becomes increasingly costly as the distance from the railroad is increased. Packing must conform to the requirements of llama and mule transport. The former can carry a load of about 100 pounds and the latter 200 pounds over long distances. Special care should be taken in protecting the merchandise against rough handling.

Air Routes to Interior.
Passenger service into the interior is provided by the Lloyd Aero Boliviano.

MARINES KILL MORE REBELS; COME OUT OF BATTLES UNSCATHED

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Feb. 23.—For the second consecutive day United States marines have emerged unscathed from an encounter with small insurgent bands, which resulted in rebel casualties. Three rebels were reported killed and five wounded in a skirmish near Telapene, twenty miles southeast of Ocotitlan. A marine patrol of twenty men under Lieut. John G. Walraven and a similar force of the Nicaraguan National Guard under Lieut. Donald McDonald engaged the band which was believed part of Augusto Sandino's now scattered forces.

Four rebels were reported killed and several wounded in three encounters yesterday in the Jinotega region. There are now 1,300 marines in addition to several hundred National Guardsmen operating north of Esteli, while 3,700 Marines are based north of Somotillo and Malaga.

Disarm 100 Rebels.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Feb. 23.—A band of approximately 100 followers of Augusto Sandino, Nicaraguan rebel leader, today reached Caratasca Lagoon, on the "mosquito coast" of Honduras, where they were disarmed by Honduran government forces.

A wounded follower, Gen. Jose Leon Diaz, a Salvadoran and one of the principal lieutenants of Gen. Sandino, arrived at Tegucigalpa, Honduras, southeast of Tegucigalpa. After the battle of Somotillo, Honduras, the United States marines reported Gen. Diaz killed in battle.

The Sandino forces now are broken into small roving bands. No more major engagements are expected.

U. S. Goods in Lead.
The principal imports of Bolivia are cotton goods, of which the United States supplies a share; mining machinery, most of which comes from the United States; automobiles, in which we have almost a monopoly; sugar, canned goods, sugar, flour, and rice, petroleum, explosives, and general manufacturing articles. Most of the four come from the United States, with Argentina second. Peru supplies the sugar.

The chief customer of Bolivia is England, which purchases nearly all the tin concentrates shipped from the country. More than 50 per cent of the total exports go to Great Britain and 3.31 per cent to the United States.

Bolivia has no seaport of its own, although there has been considerable talk of making Arica, a free port, through which Bolivia could ship and receive. The foreign commerce of the nation passes through the ports of Moquegua, Arica, and Antofagasta and then by rail lines.

Three Railways Serve Country.
Three main railways serve the country. They are the Chile and Bolivia railway, a narrow gauge line more than 700 miles in length, which runs from the principal mining towns; the Chilean State railway, a meter gauge line built by the Chilean government, 277 miles in length, and the Guacivila railway, a narrow gauge line 150 miles in length, which connects Lake Titicaca with La Paz. Lake steamers transport products between this line and the Southern Peru road, a standard gauge railway 336 miles in length. The Ferrovian line crosses the Andes at an altitude of 14,633 feet. On the Arica-La Paz route an altitude of nearly 14,000 feet is attained, while the Antofagasta railway crosses the coast range at 13,500 feet.

Sending merchandise to places other than those having rail transportation becomes increasingly costly as the distance from the railroad is increased. Packing must conform to the requirements of llama and mule transport. The former can carry a load of about 100 pounds and the latter 200 pounds over long distances. Special care should be taken in protecting the merchandise against rough handling.

Air Routes to Interior.
Passenger service into the interior is provided by the Lloyd Aero Boliviano.

RUSSIA BECOMING LAND OF BUTTER AND EGG MEN

Rykov Tells of Increased
Sale of Produce.

BY HENRY WALES.

(Copyright 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.)
MOSCOW, Russia, Feb. 23.—Russia rapidly is becoming a nation of big butter and egg men, according to statistics on the average worker's budget, announced by Alexis Rykov, president of the council of people's commissars, in addressing the eighth convention of metal workers.

"A comparison of the figures of 1911 and 1926 shows an enormous increase in food consumption—the use of black rye flour has decreased 1 per cent, but white flour consumption has increased 64 per cent; eating of fish fell off 36 per cent and meat eating increased 158 per cent," he said. "The use of margarine decreased 3 per cent and butter consumption was augmented 42 per cent. Sugar usage jumped 25 per cent and clothes purchases were up 18 per cent. The increased demand for butter and eggs in 1927 far outstripped these figures, and is progressing this year."

\$500,000,000 for Industry.
M. Rykov said the government is spending 1,500,000,000 rubles (about \$500,000,000) for industrial development in 1928, employing an additional 1,000,000 workers. Engineers and experts still are far short of the demand.

"Wages should be increased 50 per cent this year, but the benefits to the workers depend on the improvement of the economic situation," he said. "It is necessary to develop agriculture and obtain a wheat crop. Industry must give the peasants the manufactured goods needed. Next year will not be easier than last because of the expenditures, which will give benefits later."

The Volga boatmen burst into song today following the official announcement that the state river transportation netted 1,200,000 rubles (about \$400,000) in 1927. The Volga passenger and freight traffic rolled up nearly all the profit. The Dunlop and Amur lines show a deficit.

POLICE ARREST 1,659

BY DONALD DAY.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
RIGA, Latvia, Feb. 23.—Moscow's butter and egg men are in bad. In

the last month the police have arrested 1,659 managers and employees of the Maseo center—the central dairy cooperative—who are charged with selling more butter, eggs, and other produce through the back door, at increased prices, than through the front. Since the failure of the grain export campaign the soviet foreign trade monopoly has been exporting everything it can lay hands on to obtain foreign currency needed to meet payments on orders for machinery, raw materials, and manufactured goods. Recent export statistics showed that the exports of poultry, eggs, and dairy products increased 35 per cent, with a resultant shortage in all Russian cities. Kerosene prices recently increased 15 per cent in the interior market, due to huge exports, and the population of Russian cities is paying for sugar, flour, tea, and other necessities three or four times as much as the foreign

trade monopolies are obtaining for sales of these products abroad. Discussing the housing shortage, the Moscow branch reports that the population of Moscow is now 2,142,000, and that, generally speaking, living conditions are worse than they were before the war.

In common with other European countries which have recognized the soviet government of Russia and signed trade treaties, Latvia has discovered that close relations with Moscow do not pay. The entire Latvian press has opened a campaign to annul the recently signed trade treaty. Statistics just published by the finance ministry reveal that in the last year Latvia's imports from Russia exceeded the exports six times, while the orders promised Latvian industries in the treaty did not materialize. Eighty per cent of the soviet goods sold here consisted of foodstuffs.

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Choice of
Old Style Bean Soup Boston Clam Chowder

Choice of
Baked Fresh Codfish, Capers Sauce
Boiled Halibut, Hollandaise
Fried Oysters, Sauce Croque
Roast Leg of Veal with Dressing and Gravy
Pork Chops, Sauteed, Cream Gravy
Fried Chicken, Home Style

Boiled, Mashed or Fried Potatoes
Green String Beans
Fruit Salad

French, Rye or White Bread or Hard Roll

Choice of
Apple, Blueberry or Apricot Pie
Pineapple Jello
Raisin Rice Pudding Orange Layer Cake
Butterscotch Sundae Boston Cream Pie
Cup Custard Cheese and Crackers

Ice Cream
Coffee, Tea or Milk
MENU CHANGED DAILY

We also serve a Shoppers' Special Luncheon for 50c

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This additional protection costs nothing. Your \$1.00 renewal fee pays for an entire year's protection. Each year you renew, the high value of your Tribune Policy automatically increases 10%. The first year it is renewed it increases 10% to \$8,250.00, the second year another 10% to \$9,000.00, the third year another 10% to \$9,750.00 and so on until the high value reaches \$11,250.00.

Many policyholders have benefited from this increased value.

Here are a few of the thousands of cases of large sums paid to Tribune policyholders or beneficiaries



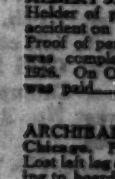
SAMUEL B. HARRISON, Hinsdale, Ill. Took out policy W. G. N. 38974 on March 11, 1923. Renewed policy twice, each time increasing its face value 10%. On November 18, 1927, he was killed in a traffic accident crossing the Bell Line Railroad at La Grange. His mother, age 75, whose sole support he was, received the face amount of his policy plus the 10% yearly renewal increase. She was paid **\$9,000**.



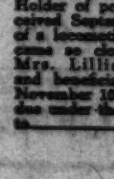
HARRY WICKLANDER, Madison, Wis. Took out policy W. G. N. 42822 on December 26, 1923. On January 14, 1928, he was killed in a traffic accident crossing the Bell Line Railroad at La Grange. His mother, age 75, whose sole support he was, received the face amount of his policy plus the 10% yearly renewal increase. She was paid **\$9,000**.



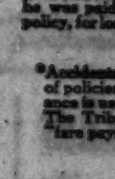
WILLIAM E. GOWER, Joliet, Ill. Took out policy W. G. N. 35848 on March 20, 1923. On April 24, 1927, he was killed in a traffic accident crossing the Bell Line Railroad at La Grange. His mother, age 75, whose sole support he was, received the face amount of his policy plus the 10% yearly renewal increase. She was paid **\$7,500**.



ALBERT J. HOGAN, Chicago, Ill. Took out policy W. G. N. 42822 on December 26, 1923. On January 14, 1928, he was killed in a traffic accident crossing the Bell Line Railroad at La Grange. His mother, age 75, whose sole support he was, received the face amount of his policy plus the 10% yearly renewal increase. She was paid **\$9,000**.



MURRAY J. MCGINN, Kankakee, Ill. Took out policy W. G. N. 77572 on December 26, 1923. On January 14, 1928, he was killed in a traffic accident crossing the Bell Line Railroad at La Grange. His mother, age 75, whose sole support he was, received the face amount of his policy plus the 10% yearly renewal increase. She was paid **\$600**.



ARCHIBALD G. BAKER, 2344 Shaw Island Avenue, Chicago, Ill. Took out policy W. G. N. 42822 on December 26, 1923. On January 14, 1928, he was killed in a traffic accident crossing the Bell Line Railroad at La Grange. His mother, age 75, whose sole support he was, received the face amount of his policy plus the 10% yearly renewal increase. She was paid **\$600**.

The cost of Tribune Insurance is insignificant. The protection is great. Clip the coupon on page 3 at once and mail with \$1.00 to "Tribune Insurance Dept., Federal Life Insurance Company, 168 No. Michigan Avenue, Chicago. It is not necessary to send in your policy. By payment of the renewal premium of \$1.00 your policy may be continued in force for another year and a receipt will be mailed to you.

Chicago Tribune

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Complete

—Beautiful console cabinet with built-in loud speaker, as pictured, or choice of two other cabinets.
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Many hundreds of these Atwater Kent receivers have been eagerly purchased by the value-wise Chicagoans who sensed the remarkable savings offered in this selling event. There is just a limited number of these radios left, so we urge you to act at once.

Special Terms
Unusually convenient terms of payment have been arranged for this event only—a small deposit and small monthly payments.

Deliveries
will start within 3 days after purchase, and sets will be delivered in the same rotation as orders are received.

MANDEL BROTHERS
RADIO SALON, 35th FLOOR.

GASOLINE ALLEY—WALT IS OPEN TO SUGGESTIONS

OO! IT'S A NICE LONG TRAIN, ISN'T IT, UNCA WALT?

GUINEVERE, ROSCOE, HECTOR--

LOOK! THE ENGINE IS WHISTLING! I CAN SEE THE WHITE STEAM.

CLEMENTINE, RUSSELL, AURORA, ME HUGH--

I LIKE TO SEE ALL THE CARS GO PAST.

LEONIA, CLAYTON, GLORIETTA--

AND I LIKE THE SOUND OF THEM TOO, DON'T YOU UNCA WALT?

NO, I DON'T LIKE THE SOUND OF ANY OF THEM.

Fig. 12, 5 Pcs. 60¢; Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune.

Trustees Start Hunt for New Head of Schools

Coath Asks for Names of Candidates

Action to select a new superintendent of schools was begun yesterday.

At a star chamber session of the board of education, President J. Lewis Coath instructed the trustees to submit the names of possible candidates at a special meeting next Thursday. He indicated that election of a superintendent will take place at the next regular meeting of the board on March 8.

A verdict in the trial of William McAndrew, suspended superintendent, is expected before his successor is chosen. At the session of the trial, Thursday Coath insisted that the hearing be concluded and put in the hands of the board by next Wednesday. The verdict will not be submitted until a week or more has elapsed.

William J. Hogan, assistant superintendent of schools, and Ernest R.

Colo, principal of the Field school, are the two most frequently mentioned as possible successors to McAdams. McAdams' closest friends are E. M. Mortensen, former superintendent of Morgan G. Hodge, assistant superintendent; E. F. Buck, principal of Benn high school; Grant Beabe, principal of East high school; and J. E. Peterson, principal of the Bown high school. Mr. McAdams will not be present today as his trial comes to a close next week.

"Mr. McAdams is otherwise engaged in matters more interesting to him than this trial," Angus Roy Shanderson, a local politician, told the news yesterday when he was asked to produce the defendant for questioning.

"In view of the manner in which this

trial has been conducted, we feel that his presence is not necessary." Mr. McAndrew had not attended the hearings since Nov. 23, when he walked out of a hearing.

Mr. Shannon, speaking yesterday at the City Club forum, declared that the Otis law, under which the school board functions, has never been actually enforced.

"That law was designed to divorce politics from the public schools, but its aim has never been accomplished," he said. "Until you convince your big business and professional men what it means to them socially, the

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOTIVITIES

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Long Island	New York.....	New York
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[illegible]

below. That is all you have to do.
 be contest and determine the winners.

IONIOUS CONTEST.
 name and address on the lines below.
 Contest, Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Ill.

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Indulge in a Little Play if You Want to Live to Grow Old

Dr. H. J. Stahl of Corona, N. Y., offers the following health advice in easy reading form:

OLD FASHIONED BILL.
Old-fashioned Bill came down from a hill
To teach humankind a lesson.
As strong as a bear, with long, wavy hair,
He certainly had every one's praise.

How do you folk expect to be strong?
Your method of living is wrong, very wrong.

Good health you never will know
You ride down to work, you ride home again,
You sit and you read 'till long after ten.

You drink and you smoke,
And you eat till you choke,
And you don't give your muscles a show.

You work at a desk and hold down a chair,
You close up the windows and keep out the air.

You ride in an underground tube;
You push and you squeeze,
You cough and you sneeze.

"Make the money," that's all that you care,
You incessantly talk about work and your wealth.

You think about everything else but your health,
You are dying by inches each day,
At forty your fire and snap are all spent;

You are rich, but you feel like a weary old gent;
You are old, discontented, and gray.

Would it not be far better to live while you may,
To take a day off and to smile and to play,

And to keep yourself physically fit?
You may not amass a big fortune,
That's true,

But the sun will keep shining, You'll never feel blue;
You'll be happy just doing your bit.

The moral, says Dr. Stahl, is that we get out of life just what health we put into it, and there is a crying need for greater eagerness for health than for wealth.

Some one was discussing the preponderance of widows over widowers. It was argued that man in the pursuit of money forgets his health and suddenly he snaps out. "There is an element among business women who are being driven by this same urge to amass money at all costs. They, too, neglect that vital health element of play that Dr. Stahl stresses. All work and no play makes Jill an unattractive woman. The snap goes out of her. The zest of living gradually ebbs away under the strain of all work and no diversion. And women, more than men, neglect the body's daily need of exercise."

BEAUTY ANSWERS

F. K. THE GLYCERINE AND ROSE WATER preparation for softening the hands is a good one. Use one-third, glycerine to two-thirds rose water. If you wish, you may substitute plain water for the rose water and add a few drops of carbolio acid. Five drops of carbolio to two gills of the mixture is the proportion. Wipe off after using. Use no more than the amount of carbolio acid stipulated.

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.
Wants Flowers Stand.
"Would you ask your readers for a flower stand, the old-fashioned kind like our grandmothers had? I have so many plants I do not know where to put them and I have been unable to get a stand anywhere."
Mrs. W. B.
Can you solve this flower lover's problem? It seems the type of stand she wants is almost extinct, but I am sure some one's attic or store room has one sufficiently large to hold her collection of plants.



FOR NEURALGIA

ASPIRIN
You doubtless depend on Aspirin to make short work of headaches, but remember that it's just as dependable an antidote for many other pains! Neuralgia? Many have found real relief in a Bayer Aspirin tablet. Or for toothache; an effective way to relieve it, and the one thing doctors are willing you should give a child—of any age. Whether to break up a cold, or relieve the serious pain from neuritis or deep-seated rheumatism, there's nothing quite like Bayer Aspirin. Just make certain it's genuine; it must have Bayer on the box and on every tablet. All druggists, with proven directions.

Physicians prescribe Bayer Aspirin;
it does NOT affect the heart

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monacalchheimer of Salzfriedrich

HAROLD TEEN—HORACE CHOOSES NOT TO TELL?



A New Scarf Idea Lends Chic to a Frock



By Corinne Lewis

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Collaring the mode is one of the chief amusements of the present day designer. So much is this the case that many a frock without a single other touch to recommend it becomes of outstanding interest because of this detail. The cut of a neck line is, indeed, nowadays all important and if that neck line is endowed with one of the numerous draperies, or scarves, or cravats that are now so prominent a factor in our material life there is nothing left to be desired. The stunning model shown today, one of the successes of the midseason collection of Marjorie at Arnold, is noteworthy first of all because of its exceedingly ingenious employment of the scarf drapery. Made in one with bodies of the gown, it is detached at the left side front just where the buttons are placed and, hanging down over the shoulder, falls to the waist line in the back. Compare this with the simple V or square neck or the oblong one which is still practiced and the more familiar apparitions seem without any interest. But there is more to this model than the mere matter of an absolutely new scarf idea. Made of black crepe, it is set off with touches of white in the same fabric. It has been animated by the tunic ideal and the two overskirts fall from a bloused waist line with that irregularity that proclaims its affiliation with the mode. (Copyright 1928 by The Chicago Tribune.)

Garden Clubs Meeting.

The River Forest and Oak Park Garden clubs will meet tonight at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McCready, 231 North Euclid avenue, Oak Park. There will be a speaker and a musical program.

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Our seventh consecutive Summer Cruise—a wide-reaching voyage covering Madeira, Tangier, Gibraltar, Malaga, Algiers, Naples, Athens, Constantinople, the Holy Land, Cairo, Naples, Monaco, returning via Paris and London. The supreme opportunity of work-while Summer travel—well-planned itineraries—glorious days at sea—alighting shore excursions—moderate rates.

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PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE

(Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

WOMAN'S OR MISS' DRESS.

The pattern front of this charming dress gives trim, slender lines, and the attached collar extends to the lower edge of the dress. The side fronts are lengthened with plaited sections that add to the grace and comfort of the dress. Two surfaces of crepe satin in black or some becoming color, flat silk crepe, georgette crepe, and Canton faille crepe in two tones are attractive. Tan wool jersey with matching faille crepe in two tones would be charming.

The pattern, 3266, comes in sizes 16 and 18 years and 36, 38, 40, 42, and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards of 46 inch light material, with 1 1/2 yards of 34 inch dark contrasting.

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Inclosed \$..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

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Number and.....

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How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose

10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clotilde Patterns, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 247 Park Avenue, New York City.

Winter is unknown

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BAHAMAS

The charming British Colonial hospital of this quiet island paradise is most conducive to an unforgettable winter vacation. Finest of golf—bathing—boating—tennis and fishing.

NEW COLONIAL HOTEL

Set in a world famous tropical garden, this modern, luxurious, fireproof hotel overlooks a sea of ever-changing color. Splendid accommodations. Excellent cuisine. N. Y. Booking Office, Rm. 211, 67 Wall St.

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Excelsior Springs, Mo., where more than 200,000 persons enjoy wintering, usually to rest, recuperate and play 50 bubbling springs of world-famous creative waters. Splendid building. A sports 250-acre golf course. Motor hotel. For full details write Chamber of Commerce, Excelsior Springs, Mo.

SUMMER TOURS

Alaska, Yellowstone, New York and East;

This Picture Represents The Name of A Popular Song! Can You Tell It?

No. 5. The Chicago Tribune's Game of "Song Titles"



CLUE: Looks like a terrible mix-up. Elephants and flying babies—moose and pagodas—and China over there across the bay. And yet it's a perfectly good representation of a song title. Think hard. It's not as difficult as you might suppose.

The Name of This Song Is..... (Write song title here)

My Name Is.....

Street Address.....

City..... State.....

The Chicago Tribune Will Pay THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS in CASH for BEST ANSWERS! 617 BIG CASH PRIZES!

Everybody is doing it! Folks everywhere are discussing The Chicago Tribune's Game of Song Titles. Join in the fun. Try for one of the 617 Big Cash Prizes offered by The Chicago Tribune for best answers. You don't need to be familiar with music—it's not even necessary for you to be able to whistle a tune. Just name the songs pictured each day in The Daily Tribune. Try it! It's great fun—and big cash prizes for the most successful contestants. Picture No. 5 appears above. The four previous pictures appeared in The Tribune yesterday.

Just Follow These Simple Rules:

1. Every weekday for 40 consecutive days, (not including Sundays) the Chicago Daily Tribune will print a cartoon picture representing the name of a popular and well-known song or an old favorite melody. The public is invited to cut out these cartoons and name the songs the pictures represent.
2. The Chicago Tribune will pay \$5,000.00 in cash prizes to the person sending in the correct answer, weekly, to the Office Department. At the end of the contest we want you to tell us the name of your favorite song—name one you like the best—all-day and night. Contestants may send in as many sets of answers as they wish, but no contestant will be entitled to more than one prize.
3. You need not purchase the Chicago Daily Tribune to compete. You may copy or trace the cartoon pictures from the original and use the copies you have made. The Chicago Tribune will examine at any of its offices or at public libraries for the purpose.
4. The prizes will be a committee appointed by The Chicago Tribune. Their decision will be final. In case of a tie a duplicate award will be paid to each of the contestants.

Begin Playing This New Game TODAY!

This new game is open to everybody—men, women, boys and girls—it does not matter where you live. It costs nothing to try. If you haven't yet begun, get the first four pictures which appeared in yesterday's Tribune. These, with Picture No. 5 shown above, will enable you to start today.

Picture No. 5 Is Named in the List Below

Can YOU Find It?

- "Old Black Joe"
- "Me and My Shadow"
- "Broken Hearted"
- "On the Road to Mandalay"
- "Tomorrow"
- "Tillot"
- "My Blue Heaven"

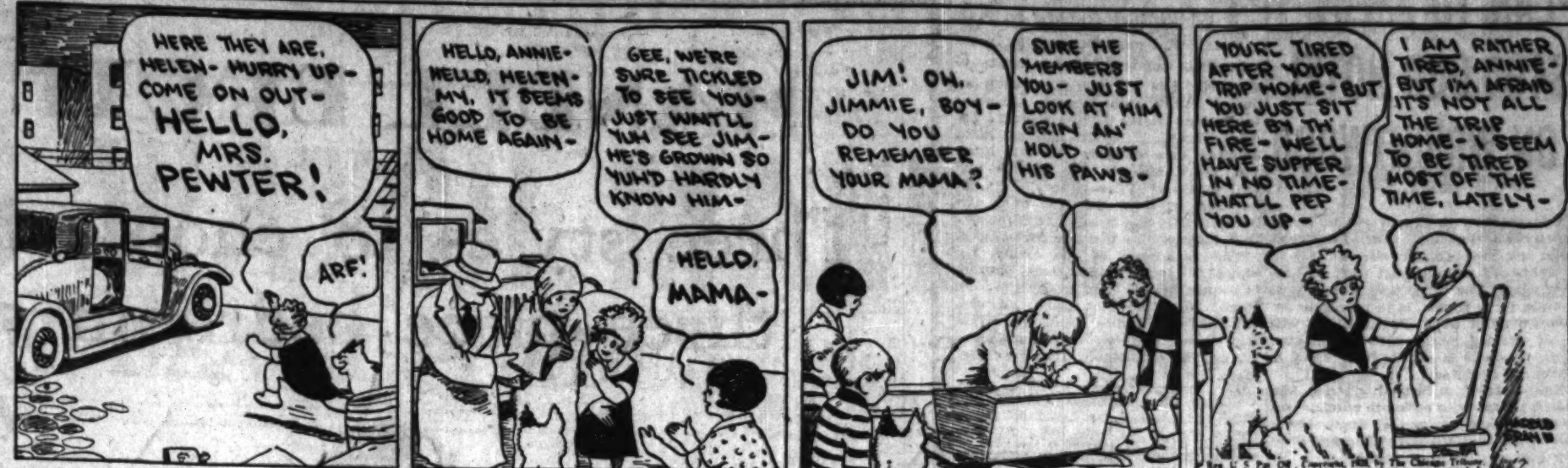
Tune In W-G-N

Listen in on W-G-N every evening. Hear the music of the song pictured in the next morning's Daily Tribune broadcast every evening. The familiar tune will surely help you decide the name.

Look for Picture No. 6 in TOMORROW'S Chicago Daily Tribune

Copyright, 1928, by The Chicago Tribune

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Home Again



WGN RADIO PROGRAM

The Chicago Tribune Station
on the Drake Hotel
4344 Meters—720 Kilocycles
Friday, February 24, 1928

THE HOSS RACE!

The thunder of hoofs... the whir of whips... the desperate duel is on to the wire where victory waits! Funnyface and Midnight in a whirlwind of speed... tonight's Hoss Race... 10:30!

ORCHESTRA MUSIC!

Between the acts you hear these versatile masters of string and brass... intoning a stately minuet... or a sprightly fox trot... in a riot of rhythm!

THE SALERNOS!

Champions of the waltzes... the three Salernos... Lawrence, Frank and the Accordion! Such popularity is deserved! You'll hear why at 8:30... tonight!

HAENSCHEN

He's the virtuoso director of the Palmolive Orchestra. There'll be a new march of his own composition... a quartet singing "Variety Drag"... Palmer and Oliver... 9 to 10 tonight!

Are You Knockin' 'Em Right Down in the Game of Song Titles?

Vote for Your Favorite W-G-N Features!

(Mark "X" before your choice; All entries must be mailed to W-G-N, Tribune Tower, Chicago.)

DAYTIME
9 to 10—Digest of the day's news.
10 to 11—Home Management.
11 to 12—For the day's news.
12 to 1—For the day's news.
1 to 2—Children's stories, with "Huckleberry" by Laura A. Patterson.
2 to 3—Children's stories, with "Huckleberry" by Laura A. Patterson.
3 to 4—Children's stories, with "Huckleberry" by Laura A. Patterson.
4 to 5—Children's stories, with "Huckleberry" by Laura A. Patterson.
5 to 6—Children's stories, with "Huckleberry" by Laura A. Patterson.
6 to 7—Children's stories, with "Huckleberry" by Laura A. Patterson.
7 to 8—Children's stories, with "Huckleberry" by Laura A. Patterson.
8 to 9—Children's stories, with "Huckleberry" by Laura A. Patterson.

W-L-B
8 to 9—Stock and Bond market.
9 to 10—Uncle Sam's Punch and Judy Show.
10 to 11—Uncle Sam's Punch and Judy Show.
11 to 12—Uncle Sam's Punch and Judy Show.
12 to 1—Uncle Sam's Punch and Judy Show.
1 to 2—Uncle Sam's Punch and Judy Show.
2 to 3—Uncle Sam's Punch and Judy Show.
3 to 4—Uncle Sam's Punch and Judy Show.
4 to 5—Uncle Sam's Punch and Judy Show.
5 to 6—Uncle Sam's Punch and Judy Show.
6 to 7—Uncle Sam's Punch and Judy Show.
7 to 8—Uncle Sam's Punch and Judy Show.
8 to 9—Uncle Sam's Punch and Judy Show.

W-G-N
7 to 8—Old-fashioned Alameda.
8 to 9—Songs by Walter P. Austin, and Mark Love, with Orchestra music.
9 to 10—The Salernos, "The Gypsy Band."
10 to 11—Tomorrow's Tribune.
11 to 12—Palladium Porters; the Nipper; Dance and Concert Orchestra.
12 to 1—Bobby Macken's Dance Band Dance Orchestra.

Picture Book of Radio, 1928! A complete log of American radio stations... and a revelation of radio in pictures! On sale at the Tribune Public Service Office, One South Dearborn Street, Chicago... 15 cents!

Old Ironsides Story by Radio Thrills Elmer

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

Radio is a wonderful thing when it branches out as it did last evening—only there should be some way of preventing more than one important broadcast from occurring at any given hour.

For the second time, so far as I recall, we had a "Save Old Ironsides" broadcast from New York, through W-G-N, 8 to 9. And in some degree this program reflected in its heart stirring orchestral music and patriotic speech the stirring career of that historic frigate itself and then there were the martial strains of "The Stars and Stripes Forever," "Old Ironsides" march, and a long array of marches by Sousa and other American composers.

Oliver Wendell Holmes' poem, "Old Ironsides," and other poems were read. Rear Admiral Philip Andrew made an address, stating that the work of repairing "Old Ironsides" is now going on, that although the necessary money from public contributions for its restoration has not yet been raised, yet it is hoped that the sale of souvenirs and the advance of the price to 50 cents on March 1 for lithographed pictures of "Old Ironsides" will bring the campaign to a successful and speedy finish, "thus making the old ship a permanent floating memorial to the men of our early republic."

During this same hour, 8:20 to 8:40, to be exact, from New York through KTW, Mendelssohn's famous violin concerto in E minor was played in its entirety by the Russian violinist, Tchaikovsky, to the accompaniment by an orchestra that became almost of solo importance.

Just as every one ought to have heard the "Old Ironsides" broadcast, so would all with an ear for the beautiful want to hear this recital. The former was thrillingly patriotic; the latter, thrillingly beautiful. Mr. Seidel played the work nobly; he had just the right touch and swing, the impulsive punch, the warmth, the variety of tonal effects, the fitness and finish.

KTW had another stellar performer in E. Robert Schmitt, pianist, who, at 7:40 on the New York program, played Debussy's Arabesque No. 2 and Gollwog's Cake Walk.

A program of early American songs was given by Miss Olive Nevin, soprano, with WMAQ, 9 to 9:30. A pleasing voice is hers, and, thanks for the new song material she unearthed. There have been and are female duo singers galore, but I don't know that I have heard any with sweeter voices or of a more demure aerial effect than Misses Gay and Lou, heard on the W-G-N 10-11 hour last evening.

Canadian Pacific Traffic Chief Drops Dead in Home

MONTREAL, Que., Feb. 23.—The funeral of the late C. E. E. Usher, general passenger traffic manager of the Canadian Pacific railway, who dropped dead yesterday while dressing, will be held in the Church of St. James the Apostle, The Rev. Canon A. P. Sheppard will officiate. Mr. Usher was born on Dec. 29, 1857. He is survived by his widow and two daughters. Mrs. Usher was in Chicago on route to California when the news reached her.

"Every winter I used to get sore throat"

"Try Formamint! a friend suggested. Our family doctor said, 'Excellent! contains an effective, safe antiseptic.' Now there's always the little metal pocket case filled with Formamint in my handbag."

Formamint cannot take the physician's place. For bad sore throat see him at once. But, at the first sign of raspiness, begin with Formamint. Unlike gargles, it can be used anywhere. In crowded places, too. It continuously releases its germ-killing agent.

To treat sore throat, one tablet every hour; as a preventive, one every two hours. All druggists.

Formamint
THE GERM-KILLING THROAT TABLET

FRIENDS OF POLICEMAN OUSTED FOR PART IN RIOT PLAN HIS APPEAL

Friends of Policeman Patrick Kelly of the Summerdale station, who was ordered discharged yesterday for his part in a riot at a 50th Ward Republican club meeting Jan. 27, were planning last night to appeal the case to Mayor Thompson.

Kelly was tried before the city civil service commission. President Thomas J. Houston announced that he was "too paghistic" to be a policeman and would be summarily stripped of his star.

"We have a petition with 1,000 names asking Kelly's reinstatement to present to the mayor," said R. J. Shanley, 6247 Montmart street.

C. A. BURLEY DIES; ATTORNEY HERE SINCE YEAR 1876

Clarence Augustus Burley, veteran Chicago attorney, died suddenly last night at his home, 681 Prospect avenue, Winnetka. He was born in Chicago on Oct. 10, 1849, and was admitted to the bar in 1876. In 1888 he became a member of the firm of Burley & McSweeney, which was dissolved when William H. McSweeney was elected a judge of the Superior court. Mr. Burley was a director of the Illinois Merchants Trust company and was formerly president of the Chicago Historical society. A widow, five daughters and one son survive.

Funeral Rites Monday for Attorney Henry L. Stern

Funeral services for Attorney Henry L. Stern, member of the law firm of Newman, Poppenhusen, Stern and Johnston, who died at Pasadena, Cal., on Wednesday, will be held at 10 a. m. Monday in Sinai temple. Burial will be in Rosehill cemetery. Mr. Stern was 62 years old and was a native of St. Louis. He came to Chicago in 1898 following his graduation from the Columbia law school of New York. In addition to his law practice he was part owner and an officer of Hillman's, Tobbetts & Garland company, and Becker, Ryan & Co. He was also a director in several corporations, including the Bank of America and Greenbaum Sons Investment company. Mr. Stern is survived by his widow, Mrs. Stern, and two children, Mrs. Cora Weinberg Stern, and two children, Mrs. Elizabeth S. Loeb and Gardner H. Stern.

Fishel Ruban Dies at 103; Leaves 21 Descendants

Fishel Ruban, 103 years old, died yesterday at the home of his son, Alter Ruban, 614 Sheridan road. Relatives said he had never been ill until three days before his death. Mr. Ruban was born in Russia. At the age of 7 he went to Roumania with his parents. He retired as a grain dealer there in 1910 and came to Chicago with his son's family. He is survived by his son, founder of the Spaulding Dress shops; nine grandchildren, ten great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a. m. today in the chapel at 4437 Broadway.

HERANT DSHAKIAN IS FATAL. Peter Herant, 60 years old, died of heart disease yesterday at his home, 533 West Chicago street.

Little pictures of American homes No. 16



Young Johnnie McGroucher, who usually has to be pried out of bed, suddenly realizes that this is the morning for Pillsbury's pancakes.

You'll find there's no breakfast the younger generation likes as well as Pillsbury's pancakes—light, tender, easy to digest. They're far better than the old-fashioned kind—and far easier to make. Simply add water or milk to Pillsbury's Pancake Flour and bake—in no time at all you'll have the finest pancakes you've ever tasted!

Pillsbury's Pancake Flour

Made of this same pure, high-quality ingredients you use in your own kitchen

Doctors advise this sterilized, snow-white paper... for your safety and protection

Downy soft! . . . Doubly absorbent!

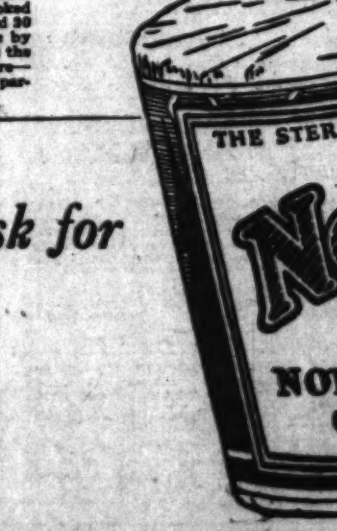
Costs no more than ordinary toilet paper

Your own doctor will tell you to use this sterilized Bathroom Paper. (Most particularly if you have children.) Because he knows that every sheet is sterilized 20 times to safeguard the health of your family. (See drawings at left.)

Actual laboratory tests prove Northern Tissue as sanitary as sealed hospital cotton. And with this sterile quality it is downy soft, snow-white, firm in texture, and doubly absorbent. Yet its price is no more than ordinary toilet paper.

Ask for

Doctors Advise the exclusive use of this sterilized Bathroom Paper (especially where there are children) because its extra hygienic protection safeguards health



First White Person Born in Aurora, Ill., Dies at 89

Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 23.—(AP)—Max, Homer T. Elliott, 89, civil war veteran and pioneer northwest resident, died here today. He was the first white child born in Aurora, Ill.

Mr. Elliott was born in Aurora, Ill., in 1839. He served in the Union army during the Civil War. He was a pioneer settler in the Northwest and was one of the first to settle in the area that is now Aurora, Ill.

He was a member of the Aurora Historical Society and was active in many community organizations. He was a well-known figure in the community and was respected by all who knew him.

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Get Relief FROM CATARRH COLDS-COUGH

KONDON'S CATARRH JELLY is guaranteed by 36 years service to millions of Americans. Kondon's works wonders for your cold, sneezing, cough, chronic catarrh, headache, sore throat, etc.

FREE 20 Treatment tips on receipt of your name and address. KONDON, Minneapolis, Minn.

DAYLIGHT CRYPTS

COMMUNITY MATRULISM PRICES \$300 TO \$400

ILLUSTRATED FOLDER ON REQUEST

Sleepy Hollow Cemetery Co. 100 N. La Salle St., Ph. Central 1291

MONUMENT

CHAS. G. BLAKE CO.

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CHICAGO TO VOTE ON \$16,000,000 FOR NEW BRIDGES

Bond Issues for Seven Spans Proposed.

Seven new bridges, costing a total of \$16,000,000, were added by Commissioner of Public Works Richard W. Wolfe yesterday to the prospective list of bond issue projects which Chicago voters will approve or disapprove at the primary election on April 10.

Announcement of the bridge program—the largest on record—brought to the front again the question of fixed bridges. All of the new spans proposed are of the bascule lift type, built with expensive machinery to be hoisted for river craft. They are designed to last 20 or 30 years.

Double City Should Do It.
"It is a question of grave doubt if the city should spend much money on open bridges when within five or ten years all bridges over the Chicago river may be permanently fixed," declared Eugene S. Taylor, manager of the Chicago Plan commission. "Major Rufus Putnam's report for the Commercial club points the way to quick harbor development on the lake front, removing river traffic and making lift bridges obsolete."

Furthermore, Mr. Taylor said, the bascule spans cost three times as much as the fixed type and are less attractive.

Two of the new spans, at State and Van Buren, are proposed to facilitate traffic entering and leaving the loop. Two others would span the north branch of the Chicago river, the south branch, and one the Calumet river. All would replace old structures said to be inadequate.

Proposed Sites and Costs.
The locations and estimated costs as listed by Mr. Wolfe for the city council to put on little ballots, are as follows:

State street	\$3,000,000
Van Buren street	2,000,000
South Halsted street	2,000,000
Wabash boulevard	2,000,000
Puller street	2,000,000
South Ashland avenue	2,000,000
Yorck avenue	1,000,000
Total	\$16,000,000

Mr. Wolfe's bridge list may force the council to use its axe on some of the departmental bond issue requests. Although the Thompson finance bill, passed by the legislature last June, gave the city an estimated bonding power of \$81,517,929, bond issues already proposed for the April election total \$76,298,000. These include \$46,298,000 to complete street widening, \$30,000,000 to start new street improvements, \$17,000,000 for street lights, and \$4,000,000 for new fire stations.

Should the bridges be added, the grand total would run up to \$82,298,000 or nearly a million dollars over the city's debt incurring limitation.

FIND BABY'S BODY IN HALL.
The body of a two-day-old baby was found yesterday in a hallway at 1114 South Canal street. The body was wrapped in towels. Apparently the child had died of exposure.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:
Lower Michigan—Partly cloudy Friday and Saturday; continued cold with colder in southeast portion Friday.
Upper Michigan—Partly cloudy Friday and Saturday; probably more snow near Lake Superior; continued cold.
Wisconsin—Mostly fair and continued cold Friday and Saturday.
Ohio—Partly cloudy and much colder with snow flurries along lake Friday; Saturday increasing cloudiness followed by snow at night.
Missouri and Iowa—Fair Friday; Saturday somewhat unsettled; continued cold.
Minnesota—Partly cloudy and continued cold Friday and Saturday.
North and South Dakota—Fair and continued cold Friday and Saturday.
Nebraska—Partly cloudy in east and north; probably more in southwest portion Friday and Saturday; continued cold.
Kansas—Mostly cloudy, with probably some snow in west portion Friday and Saturday, and in southeast portion Saturday; not much change in temperature.

Place of observation.
State of weather.
Feb. 23, 1928, 7 p. m.
Central time.

Place of observation.	State of weather.	Temperature.	Wind.	Clouds.	Relative humidity.	Barometer.
Chicago	cloudy	34	W	100	95	30.0
Albany	clear	34	W	100	95	30.0
Albany	clear	34	W	100	95	30.0
Albany	clear	34	W	100	95	30.0
Albany	clear	34	W	100	95	30.0
Albany	clear	34	W	100	95	30.0
Albany	clear	34	W	100	95	30.0
Albany	clear	34	W	100	95	30.0
Albany	clear	34	W	100	95	30.0
Albany	clear	34	W	100	95	30.0

East central states—
Albany, clear, 34, W, 100, 95, 30.0
Chicago, clear, 34, W, 100, 95, 30.0
Cincinnati, cloudy, 34, W, 100, 95, 30.0
Cleveland, cloudy, 34, W, 100, 95, 30.0
Detroit, cloudy, 34, W, 100, 95, 30.0
Indianapolis, clear, 34, W, 100, 95, 30.0
Kansas City, clear, 34, W, 100, 95, 30.0
St. Louis, clear, 34, W, 100, 95, 30.0
St. Paul, clear, 34, W, 100, 95, 30.0
Tulsa, clear, 34, W, 100, 95, 30.0
Wichita, clear, 34, W, 100, 95, 30.0
West central states—
Albany, clear, 34, W, 100, 95, 30.0
Chicago, clear, 34, W, 100, 95, 30.0
Cincinnati, cloudy, 34, W, 100, 95, 30.0
Cleveland, cloudy, 34, W, 100, 95, 30.0
Detroit, cloudy, 34, W, 100, 95, 30.0
Indianapolis, clear, 34, W, 100, 95, 30.0
Kansas City, clear, 34, W, 100, 95, 30.0
St. Louis, clear, 34, W, 100, 95, 30.0
St. Paul, clear, 34, W, 100, 95, 30.0
Tulsa, clear, 34, W, 100, 95, 30.0
Wichita, clear, 34, W, 100, 95, 30.0
South central states—
Albany, clear, 34, W, 100, 95, 30.0
Chicago, clear, 34, W, 100, 95, 30.0
Cincinnati, cloudy, 34, W, 100, 95, 30.0
Cleveland, cloudy, 34, W, 100, 95, 30.0
Detroit, cloudy, 34, W, 100, 95, 30.0
Indianapolis, clear, 34, W, 100, 95, 30.0
Kansas City, clear, 34, W, 100, 95, 30.0
St. Louis, clear, 34, W, 100, 95, 30.0
St. Paul, clear, 34, W, 100, 95, 30.0
Tulsa, clear, 34, W, 100, 95, 30.0
Wichita, clear, 34, W, 100, 95, 30.0
Mountain states—
Albany, clear, 34, W, 100, 95, 30.0
Chicago, clear, 34, W, 100, 95, 30.0
Cincinnati, cloudy, 34, W, 100, 95, 30.0
Cleveland, cloudy, 34, W, 100, 95, 30.0
Detroit, cloudy, 34, W, 100, 95, 30.0
Indianapolis, clear, 34, W, 100, 95, 30.0
Kansas City, clear, 34, W, 100, 95, 30.0
St. Louis, clear, 34, W, 100, 95, 30.0
St. Paul, clear, 34, W, 100, 95, 30.0
Tulsa, clear, 34, W, 100, 95, 30.0
Wichita, clear, 34, W, 100, 95, 30.0
Pacific states—
Albany, clear, 34, W, 100, 95, 30.0
Chicago, clear, 34, W, 100, 95, 30.0
Cincinnati, cloudy, 34, W, 100, 95, 30.0
Cleveland, cloudy, 34, W, 100, 95, 30.0
Detroit, cloudy, 34, W, 100, 95, 30.0
Indianapolis, clear, 34, W, 100, 95, 30.0
Kansas City, clear, 34, W, 100, 95, 30.0
St. Louis, clear, 34, W, 100, 95, 30.0
St. Paul, clear, 34, W, 100, 95, 30.0
Tulsa, clear, 34, W, 100, 95, 30.0
Wichita, clear, 34, W, 100, 95, 30.0
Atlantic states—
Albany, clear, 34, W, 100, 95, 30.0
Chicago, clear, 34, W, 100, 95, 30.0
Cincinnati, cloudy, 34, W, 100, 95, 30.0
Cleveland, cloudy, 34, W, 100, 95, 30.0
Detroit, cloudy, 34, W, 100, 95, 30.0
Indianapolis, clear, 34, W, 100, 95, 30.0
Kansas City, clear, 34, W, 100, 95, 30.0
St. Louis, clear, 34, W, 100, 95, 30.0
St. Paul, clear, 34, W, 100, 95, 30.0
Tulsa, clear, 34, W, 100, 95, 30.0
Wichita, clear, 34, W, 100, 95, 30.0
New England—
Albany, clear, 34, W, 100, 95, 30.0
Chicago, clear, 34, W, 100, 95, 30.0
Cincinnati, cloudy, 34, W, 100, 95, 30.0
Cleveland, cloudy, 34, W, 100, 95, 30.0
Detroit, cloudy, 34, W, 100, 95, 30.0
Indianapolis, clear, 34, W, 100, 95, 30.0
Kansas City, clear, 34, W, 100, 95, 30.0
St. Louis, clear, 34, W, 100, 95, 30.0
St. Paul, clear, 34, W, 100, 95, 30.0
Tulsa, clear, 34, W, 100, 95, 30.0
Wichita, clear, 34, W, 100, 95, 30.0

PLAN TO ERECT \$400,000 HOTEL ON WRIGHTWOOD

Construction is expected to start shortly on the four-story Parkwood hotel planned for a site at 838-40 Wrightwood avenue, just west of Lincoln park. The structure, which is to contain forty rooms, is to represent an investment of about \$400,000. It will be of pressed brick, with terra cotta trim. The site is 40x150 feet. Levy & Klein are architects.

The clearing industrial district has closed a lease with option to purchase on a 12x1500 foot site at 601 South Laramie avenue with the Byrne Bag and Burlap company, Inc., successors to J. P. Kearns & Co., who have operated a bag business here during the last forty years. The site is located in the Clearing industrial district.

To Cost \$100,000.
Construction is under way on a one-story building in which will be installed machinery for the renovating and washing of old bags and for the manufacture of new ones. Fultz & Co. are architects for the structure which is to cost about \$100,000. Hart & Whetstone were brokers. H. P. Phelps acted for the clearing district in the negotiations.

George Sherman has just purchased 140 acres in the village of Cretin from the Union Bank of Chicago as trustee for a syndicate for a reported \$175,000. The property is on the east side of the Dixie highway just north of the Cretin business section and adjoining the Lincolnshire Country club. It is to be subdivided. William F. Behrens and S. J. Cowing of Cowing Brothers were brokers.

Herman J. Berwanger sold to Lloyd F. Kirk the twelve flats at the northeast corner of 57th and Draxel avenues, lot 38x130, for a reported \$65,000. Lloyd F. Kirk & Co. were brokers.

Elaine Place Sale.
The thirty apartments at 3414-24 Elaine place, lot 15x130, have been sold by Mary Barr to Walter Maesey for a reported \$125,000. The buyer gave in part payment a \$35 acre farm located in Jackson county, Indiana. Kane & Kane were brokers. Harry Hershenson was attorney.

The United Rug Stores, Inc., leased from the Milwaukee Diversey Building corporation a store at 272-75 Milwaukee avenue which it will open as its fourth shop for the sale of floor covering. The lease is for ten years. Lloyd O. Gilbert represented the lessee and Michael Ficht & Co., the lessor.

BIBLE STUDENT HELD FOR THEFT.
Charles Uhl, former Bible student who recently confessed more than fifty thefts was held to the grand jury yesterday in lieu of \$2,000 on each charge.

Dennis J. Egan Leaves \$100,000 Estate to Kin

Dennis J. Egan, Democratic leader who died Sunday, left an estate of \$100,000. His will was filed yesterday before J. William Brooks, assistant to Probate Judge Henry Horner. Lucille Egan, 12 years old, a niece adopted as a daughter by Mr. Egan ten years ago, is left \$25,000 and real estate in Vilas county, Wis., to be held in trust for her until she becomes 21. She is also given jewelry that belonged to the late Mrs. Egan. The remainder of the estate, except \$1,000 to the Sacred Heart church, is bequeathed to four brothers: John Egan, 714 West 21st place; Edward, William, and James Egan, 722 West 18th street, and two nephews, James D. and Roy J. Egan, 714 West 21st place.

DIES OF PARALYSIS ATTACK.
Richard Patterson, 58, of 7217 Merrill avenue, died at his home last night from paralysis, which he suffered a year ago.



**An Effective
Face Powder Base**
Black and White Peroxide (Vanishing) Cream is the answer to the question "What will make my face powder adhere lastingly and really beautify my complexion?"

This quickly-disappearing cream provides the daintiest and most effective of powder bases—holding the face powder on caringly with delicate smoothness and beauty. It also softens and whitens the skin, and protects it from dust and weather.

Black and White Beauty Creations are of a quality acceptable to those who seek the best, at prices within the reach of all—25c and 50c.

**BLACK AND WHITE
Peroxide (Vanishing) Cream**
HIGHEST QUALITY SOLD EVERYWHERE

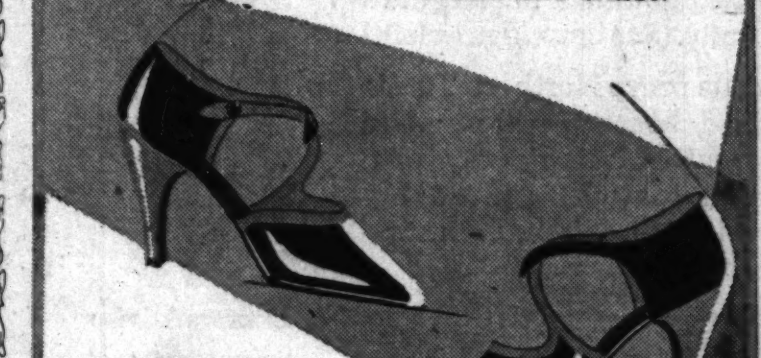
Bedell
STATE STREET CORNER MONROE
Featuring the Newest
Modes in Spring Accessories



**Fashionable
SPRING HATS
\$12.50**

The vogue for close fitting turbans with a chic veil that just covers the eyes and lends the new alluring and feminine note is reflected in these moderately priced chapeaux.

BEDELL MILLINERY SALON



**Spring
FOOTWEAR
MODES
\$10.50**

A flattering complement to the spring costume is evidenced in these ultra smart shoes that are so strikingly designed in the newer pastel shades of suede and calf leathers.

BEDELL SHOE SALON.

MANDEL BROTHERS

Three styles to choose from in three-piece bedroom suites

Choice at
149⁵⁰

New furniture floor, the tenth.

Groups of most impressive value.

GROUP A—Dresser, chest, and full size bed, as sketched. Tops, fronts, and sides of walnut veneer; other parts are of gumwood—the front graining is beautifully matched; satinwood overlays. Vanity to match, 49.50.

GROUP B—The chest has a "deck." All pieces in combined walnut and mahogany veneer over gumwood. Dust-proof sections throughout. Vanity to match, 59.50.

GROUP C—Of shaded mahogany veneer on gumwood is this dresser, chest, and full sized bed, set off with gold striping. Excellent workmanship—the dresser has dust-proof drawers. Vanity to match, 57.50.

Group C can also be chosen with a shaded enamel finish, beautifully decorated

Down-filled comforters special, 13.95

Soft, luxurious, decorative. Very serviceable. Covered with saten in rose design. Finished with plain matching saten border. Size 72x84 inches. In gold, rose, blue and lavender.

Warm all-wool blankets, pair, 6.95

Closely woven of soft pure wool in attractive plaids. Large size, 66x80 inches. A wide choice of colors; saten binding.

Second floor.

9x12-foot wilton rugs, \$65

Economy need not mean loss of beauty, so these rugs are close woven for long, hard wear—and they give it. Other sizes are priced equally low. For instance:

9x15-foot heavy wilton rugs, \$73

Of durable wool—their beauty like the one above makes them suitable for any room in the home.

Eighth floor.

Marquisette panels, each, 1.75

In the favored beige tint with three graduated tucks. Wide hems at base. 39 inches wide and 2 1/4 yards long. Eighth floor.

Imported damask luncheon set, 5.25

Fully bleached pure Irish linen with satin stripe center and colored borders of blue, gold, and rose, 54 in. cloth and six napkins to match, all neatly hemmed.

Imported breakfast cloths, each, 1.10

Linen, with colored plaid or striped borders, 52x52 inches, neatly hemmed.

Hand-embroidered card table covers, each, \$1

Hand-embroidered linen scarfs 18x36 inches 50c

18x45 inches, 60c; 18x54 inches, 70c. Many patterns and color combinations. All attractively decorated. Eighth floor.

Ruffled voile curtain sets, 2.85

Voile and grenadine curtains, 30 and 36 inches wide and 2 1/4 yards long. With tie backs and valance to match. Eighth floor.

STEVEN'S MICHIGAN AVENUE

Because

...her afternoon "Salons" are the talk of the smart set.

...her afternoon Slippers charm everyone—even the globe-trotting goldfish!

...she visits our Michigan Avenue Shop at regular intervals to select the newest Shoes by

Saund, Scholer and Company

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS

17 TO 25 NORTH STREET STEVENS HOTEL

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CARR, LEHMANN ENTER TRIBUNE BOXING TOURNEY

Joe Tosti of West Side
Also Seeks Title.

Frank Carr and Billy Lehmann, who are the first amateur boxers to enter the Tribune boxing tournament, will meet in the first round of the tournament at the Ashland Boulevard Auditorium March 5 to 9, inclusive.

Carr is a lightweight and won five of his eighteen fights by knockouts. He is a promising two-handed fighter who uses his left like a professional and employs the right to stop his opponents. He is also considered one of the best defensive local amateurs and it will take an excellent opponent to put him out of the running.

Lehmann, a welterweight, has an impressive knockout record. He won nine of his twenty fights. Nine victories were scored by knockouts which will make up the team.

Joe Tosti, a west side light heavyweight, has been entered by Michael Tosti and Joe Hinkey, boxing enthusiasts of that section of the city. Tosti has been groomed by Prof. E. G. Tosti, director of the Garfield club. Tosti believes he will go through the semi-finals at least.

Among the individual entries reported was that of Bud Jenkins of the South Side. Jenkins will compete in the 160 pound class. John Jones of Notre Dame, Ind., sent in the entry for the 125 pound division. He has been definitely decided to compete in the semi-finals at least.

The preliminary rounds in the 112, 135, 155, and 175 pound classes on the first night. First round bouts in the 112, 135, 155, and 175 pound classes will be held on the second night. On each of these nights, the contestants must start to fight at 8 o'clock to be weighed in.

Harry Berz, the well known local amateur official, will be in charge of weighing and drawings.

Each boxer will also be subjected to a physical examination by a physician in charge of Dr. L. K. Eastman, who will assign physicians to the various fights. Dr. S. L. Hadley and Dr. S. Belter, already have notified Dr. Eastman they will be available.

Boxers who have not won a cup will not be eligible to compete. Each boxer must bring his own towel and handkerchiefs. The winners will be awarded a trophy. The winners will be in the main event. The winners will be in the main event. The winners will be in the main event.

Boxers who have not won a cup will not be eligible to compete. Each boxer must bring his own towel and handkerchiefs. The winners will be awarded a trophy. The winners will be in the main event. The winners will be in the main event. The winners will be in the main event.

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MOONSHINE-
I STARTED TAKING
SINGING LESSONS
YESTERDAY AND IF
I DO SAY SO MYSELF
MY TEACHER HAS
IMPROVED MY
VOICE WONDERFULLY
ALREADY.

WELL MAYBE
IT'S IMPROVED
EMMY,
BUT TELL
THE WORLD
IT AIN'T
CURED
YET.

HO HO HO
AH-AH-AH
OH-CH-CH

OOOH!

THE VERY IDEAL
MAKING A
LADY LIKE
THAT-
I'LL SMACK
YOUR SASSY
FACE!

SAY WHO'S
MAKING YOU?
AIN'T IT ENOUGH
THAT I'M A BIT TOUGH
ABOUT SETTING DOWN
ON YOUR OLD SEWIN'
BASKET FULLA NEEDLES
WITHOUT GETTING A
POT THROWN
AT ME.



BOXING ENTRY BLANK

Please enter me in The Tribune boxing tournament to be held at the Ashland Boulevard Auditorium March 5, 6, 7, and 8.

- ☐ 112 Pound Class.
- ☐ 118 Pound Class.
- ☐ 125 Pound Class.
- ☐ 135 Pound Class.
- ☐ 147 Pound Class.
- ☐ 160 Pound Class.
- ☐ 175 Pound Class.
- ☐ Heavyweight.

Entries close on Feb. 29 with Walter Eckersall, Tribune Tower

Name
Club
A. A. U. registration No.
(Print name plainly with pen-
cil. Entrants are limited to com-
petition in one class only.)

Mullen Lines Up 30 Fighters to Box Monday

Promoter James Mullen yesterday completed his card of fifteen four round fights to be held at the Coliseum Monday night.

Otto Von Forst, the Norwegian heavyweight, and Gordon Smith of Detroit will be the principals in the windup. Mullen believes Von Forst is a promising heavyweight prospect and with more experience will hold his own with the leading contenders.

Ray Miller, the west side left hook artist, will meet Buster Brown in the semi-windup. Jack McCarthy, the west side welterweight, will face My Sullivan of St. Paul.

The remaining bouts will bring together Joey Medill and Patsy Buffalo, Les Marriner and Pete Trunco, Ernie Peters and Gaspe La Vaca, Tufty Griffiths and Honeyboy Conroy, Harvey Mortenson and Tom Corbett, Neil Ciba and Art Malay, Eddie Ballatin and Bud Nardi, Roger O'Brien and Joe Juhelka, Bud De Haven and Juan Alvarez, Smiling Springer and Eddie Wolfe, Benny Ruda and Harry Fierro, and George Harmon and Russell Buelan.

Dave Shade, California contender for the middleweight championship, and Del Fontaine, middleweight titleholder of Canada, yesterday were matched to box ten rounds in the main event at White City arena March 15 by Promoter Mique Malloy.

Hi Li Favorite Backers Get Bad Drubbing

Those jai alai fans who confine their financial encouragement to the favorites suffered rather severely during last night's session of pelota pounding at the Rainbow fronton. Not a single favorite finished in front in any of the games which involved more than two teams.

Señor Marcelino, after absorbing a drubbing in the feature game, came back in the next singles battle to reward his backers.

Marcelino's partner in the feature fourth doubles encounter was Urizar, and although the pair put up a strong battle they were unable to equal the pace set by Ramos and Joaquin, who won at 15 to 12.

Uliaca was the only player to win twice. He took the third game of singles and repeated in the sixth doubles affair, in which he was paired with Urizar. Summaries:

FIRST GAME—Doubles, 10 points:
Lahai and Anibal, 10.....\$3.50 Out Out
Satur and Uria, 9.....\$3.00 Out Out

SECOND GAME—Doubles, 10 points:
Larralde and Mirio, \$11.00 5-0 3-40
Rafael and Matias, 6.....\$4.00
Lado and Anibal, 6.....\$4.00

THIRD GAME—Singles, 5 points:
Uliaca, 5.....\$5.00 6-10 4-70
Lahai, 5.....\$4.00 4-80 3-10
Uria, 9.....\$3.00 4-80 3-10

FOURTH GAME—Doubles, 15 points:
Ramos and Joaquin, 15.....\$5.00 Out Out
Uliaca and Anibal, 10.....\$4.00 Out Out

FIFTH GAME—Singles, 5 points:
Marcelino, 5.....\$5.40 7-20 3-30
Harris, 3.....\$7.00 4-70 3-30
Magueru, 3.....\$3.00 4-70 3-30

SIXTH GAME—Doubles, 6 points:
Uliaca and Uliaca, 6.....\$7.50 4-40 3-30
Pascua and Marcelino, 6.....\$4.00 4-10
Lahai and Joaquin, 5.....\$3.00

SEVENTH GAME—Singles, 5 points:
Ramos and Purgue, Satur and Magueru, 5.....\$4.00 4-10
Lahai and Anibal, Greus and Aramendi, 5.....\$4.00 4-10
Uliaca and Matias played.

QUIGLEY BEATS DE LA SALLE, 13-11, IN K. OF C. TILT

Quigley Council turned in one of the biggest upsets of the season in the playoff of a postponed series in the Central Division of the K. of C. Basketball league by defeating De La Salle 13 to 11 at the 111st Regiment Armory last night. The winners took the lead at the start, held a 9 to 1 advantage at half time and were never headed. The lineup:

QUIGLEY (13): DE LA SALLE (11):
Chair, 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8
Greuer, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
McNicholas, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Schmaltz, 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2
Tobias, 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2

OTTER, SCORER:
Greuer, 11
McNicholas, 21
Schmaltz, 21
Tobias, 21
Total, 55; Replays, 6.

Virginia Van Wie and Miss Orcutt in Golf Final Today

Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 23.—(AP)—Virginia Van Wie, mid-south women's golf champion, and Maureen Orcutt of Englewood, N. J., today survived the semi-final round of the Florida women's tournament.

Miss Van Wie had little trouble defeating Mrs. Charles W. McEwen of New York, eight and seven, the match ending after the Chicago girl had won almost every hole through exceptional work on both tees and greens. Miss Orcutt was hard pressed to eliminate Katherine Bryant, Chicago, finally winning 3 and 1.

N. Dame Wins, 21 to 13, Over Marquette Five

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 23.—(Special.)—Notre Dame defeated the Marquette university basketball team in a tight defensive game here tonight, 21 to 13.

It was a fast game, somewhat marred by a slippery floor caused by steam dripping from the skylights. There were few personal fouls. The Irish went through the last half without being penalized.

Notre Dame took an early 9 to 2 lead, but Marquette rallied to hold the score to 14 to 11 in favor of the Irish at the half. Field goals in the final session by Newbold, Hamilton, and Donovan and a free throw by Crowe, as compared to a field goal by O'Donnell, clinched the game for Notre Dame in the first half. The two teams met again at South Bend, March 5. Lineup:

NOTRE DAME (15): MARQUETTE (13):
O'Donnell, 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Sauer, 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Huggins, 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Bumach, 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Andrew, 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Sauer, 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Schmaltz, 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Schmaltz, 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

SKATERS RACE TOMORROW FOR CHICAGO TITLES

The Chicago outdoor speed skating championships will be decided tomorrow afternoon at Fortage Park. President R. J. Little of the Opal A. A., which is sponsoring the tourney, declared last night that the Fortage Park rink would be in top shape for the races.

Girl Sets New World Mark; Pats Shot 32 Feet 6 inches

Newark, N. J., Feb. 23.—(AP)—Mabel E. Traver of the Brooklyn Edison club tonight set a new world's mark for girls by putting an 8 pound shot 32 feet 6 inches. The record was made in the Prudential Life Insurance games.

Maine Prep Swimmers Win 14th Consecutive Victory

Maine Township High school swimmers won their fourteenth successive dual meet yesterday by beating Lindblom juniors, 21 to 24, and dousing Lindblom seniors, 44 to 17.

THOMAS

World's Greatest Hair Stylist
40 Offices in the U.S. and Canada
182 N. State St.
Rm. 501
West Side
South Side Office:
118 W. 82nd St.
6830 Stony Island
West Side—4134 W. Madison
North Side—4751 Broadway
Hours: 10 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.
Sundays 10 A.M. to 7 P.M.
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PANTS

"To match your
Coat and Vest!"
THE PANTS STORE CO.
418 So. State St. 418

William T. Tilden 2nd to protect his throat, smokes Luckies

"The voice is essential to stage work and its care one of the actor's greatest worries. During the course of some of my stage appearances, I am called upon at intervals to smoke a cigarette and naturally I have to be careful about my choice. I smoke Lucky Strikes and have yet to feel the slightest effect upon my throat. I understand that toasting frees this cigarette from any throat irritants. They're 100% with me."

William T. Tilden 2nd



"It's toasted"
No Throat Irritation—No Cough.

Prominent tobacco buyer says
"The Cream of
the Tobacco Crop"
goes into Lucky Strikes
"Buying tobacco for Lucky Strike
Cigarettes is a matter of selecting
the finest grown. It is my duty and
instruction to buy 'The Cream of
the Tobacco Crop' for this brand.
Nothing is omitted or spared in
making my purchase just a little
better. Quality always tells."

W. L. Lonsdale

Only a Few More Days!

ROYAL TIGER SALE ON

IN FULL SWING

\$23.50

AND WE MAKE THEM TO ORDER

SUITS and OVERCOATS

ROAR TIGER ROAR

THE ROYAL TAILORS

Open Until 5:30 P. M. Including Saturdays 731 So. Wells St., Cor. Polk

EVANSTON 1641 Orrington Ave. GARY 906 Broadway SOUTH CHICAGO 9042 Commercial Ave.

Open Monday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings

TRADE IN STOCKS DULL, BUT TREND OF PRICES IS UP

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

High. Low. Last. Chg.
25 railroads.....17.00 17.00 17.00 +.10
25 industrials.....17.00 17.00 17.00 +.10
25 stocks.....17.00 17.00 17.00 +.10

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
New York, Feb. 23.—The stock market backed and filled today, with prices erratic. Trading was sluggish, however, the day's transactions being again less than those of last Saturday's two hour market. In the more important stock changes were fractional and a few shares, United States Steel among them, went slightly lower.

There were sporadic efforts to rally the list or to depress it, but without success. The market had its strong as well as its weak spots, but in none of the day's price shifts was there any key to the future trend. The comparative few advances of more than a point or two occurred only in speculative industrial shares, and were offset by declines in other similar stocks.

Motors Generally Higher.
General Motors had a net gain of 1/4 of a point. Independent motors were higher as a rule. Packard and Studebaker had fractional gains, while Chrysler closed unchanged from the previous day.

The feature of the last hour was the diverse action of the rails. Seaboard Air Line common and preferred were heavily sold, the former having a net loss of 1/4 point and the latter 1/2 point. Pressure was exerted against Atlantic Coast Line, which below 171 showed a net loss of more than 1/4 point on the day. On the other hand, there was a vigorous demand for Union Pacific and sympathetic buying of Canadian Pacific. In both of these instances rumors of some distribution of assets were current.

Strength in Oil Shares.
Much interest attached to the firmness in oil. Specialists gave credit to Vacuum Oil for much of the recent steadiness in the oil group. The specialists of one of the original Standard Oil units proposing a 100 per cent dividend at a time when most companies are casting up accounts on one of the worst years in their history was inspiring enough to warrant a demonstration on the market.

A long list of stocks whose names included the word "American" had a good day. There are 27 of these "American" names listed, ranging from Agricultural Chemical to American Zinc and Lead. Twenty-six of these advanced from fractions to as much as three points, while fourteen declined similarly.

Lehigh Valley Earnings
Are Cut in Half in 1927
New York, Feb. 23.—(AP)—E. L. Loomis, president of the Lehigh Valley railroad, assures stockholders in the annual report that there is nothing in the outlook for 1928 that is particularly threatening and there is reason for viewing the coming year with optimism.

Net income for 1927 declined to \$4,568,998 from \$10,021,149 in 1926. The company spent \$11,481,181 during the year for additions and betterments and added 27 new industries, including 27 with direct truck connections. Mr. Loomis pointed out with the advance terminals and the improvements along its line, the road now is equipped to handle 35 to 40 per cent additional business without a proportional increase in expense.

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Aluminum	100	98	99	+1
Am. Can.	100	98	99	+1
Am. Oil	100	98	99	+1
Am. Steel	100	98	99	+1
Am. Sugar	100	98	99	+1
Am. Tobacco	100	98	99	+1
Am. Wire	100	98	99	+1
Am. Zinc	100	98	99	+1
Am. Glass	100	98	99	+1
Am. Paper	100	98	99	+1
Am. Rubber	100	98	99	+1
Am. Textile	100	98	99	+1
Am. Lumber	100	98	99	+1
Am. Coal	100	98	99	+1
Am. Iron	100	98	99	+1
Am. Copper	100	98	99	+1
Am. Lead	100	98	99	+1
Am. Tin	100	98	99	+1
Am. Nickel	100	98	99	+1
Am. Silver	100	98	99	+1
Am. Gold	100	98	99	+1
Am. Platinum	100	98	99	+1
Am. Palladium	100	98	99	+1
Am. Iridium	100	98	99	+1
Am. Rhodium	100	98	99	+1
Am. Rhenium	100	98	99	+1
Am. Selenium	100	98	99	+1
Am. Tellurium	100	98	99	+1
Am. Vanadium	100	98	99	+1
Am. Zirconium	100	98	99	+1
Am. Niobium	100	98	99	+1
Am. Manganese	100	98	99	+1
Am. Chromium	100	98	99	+1
Am. Cobalt	100	98	99	+1
Am. Molybdenum	100	98	99	+1
Am. Bismuth	100	98	99	+1
Am. Antimony	100	98	99	+1
Am. Arsenic	100	98	99	+1
Am. Tellurium	100	98	99	+1
Am. Vanadium	100	98	99	+1
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Am. Molybdenum	100	98	99	+1
Am. Bismuth	100	98	99	+1
Am. Antimony	100	98	99	+1
Am. Arsenic	100	98	99	+1
Am. Tellurium	100	98	99	+1
Am. Vanadium	100	98	99	+1
Am. Zirconium	100	98	99	+1
Am. Niobium	100	98	99	+1
Am. Manganese	100	98	99	+1
Am. Chromium	100	98	99	+1
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Am. Niobium	100	98	99	+1
Am. Manganese	100	98	99	+1
Am. Chromium	100	98	99	+1
Am. Cobalt	100	98	99	+1

25

TRANS ACTIONS		LIV. yield		2nd Prod.	
	Net Fed. 94.				
Salina, High. Low. Class. chgs. 1977	4.3	1204 1250	Salina, High. Low. Class. chgs. 1977
.....	100 101 161 181 + 3	4.3 1204 1250	Postum. General.	8.100 1300 150 1505 + 5
.....	100 50 25 50 + 2	25 33 77	Atad. Car.	500 535 33 335 + 5
.....	80 131 131 131	18 104	Fed. Nat.	2800 105 134 134 + 5

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

a share earned		Chaco 3.50	8.99 1/2	9.97 1/2	9.90
red stock (par		The following quotations are for checks:			
120,000 shares		Italy 1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
stock (book		Antwerp 13.93	13.93 1/2	13.92 1/2	13.91
fund) in 1927,		Belgium 1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
in the preferred		Holland 40.25	40.25 1/2	40.24	40.00 1/2
6,000 shares of		Denmark 1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
		Sweden 26.85	26.85	26.83 1/2	26.70
		Norway 26.63	26.63	26.61 1/2	26.51
		Austria 14.20	14.20	14.20	14.21
		Germany 53.97 1/2	53.97 1/2	53.96 1/2	53.71
		Poland 11.40	11.40	11.40	11.35
		Japan 1.32 1/2	1.32 1/2	1.32 1/2	1.29 1/2
		Rumania 1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
		Greece 1.70 1/2	1.70 1/2	1.70 1/2	1.70 1/2
		Yugoslavia 1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
		Argentina 42.91	42.91	42.91	42.16
		Peru 1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
		Guatemala 50.50	50.50	50.23	50.05
		Guatemala 50.50	50.50	50.23	50.05
		Japan 47.35	47.35	47.28	46.95
		India 36.90	36.90	36.90	36.70
		China 73	73	73	73
		Chile 15.28	15.28	15.21	15.01
		Barbados 87.40	87.40	87.38	87.40
		Hawaii 17.50	17.50	17.50	17.60
		*For Thursday Discount. All other quotations are values in American cents.			
fairly good rat-					
high grade.					
Ind.-Oregon-					
tioning of 1941					

[illegible]

NORTH

**NEW
20 EAST
DELAWARE
PL. APTS.**

block south and one block west of the Hotel. Walking distance to bus and church close to the private wire to Chicago's main street.

ament:

12 rooms with full bath, central refrigeration, electric bath, twin in-a-door, etc. beds. Fully equipped for decorating and appliances. Rooms given great care and attention.

Key V

12 rooms with full bath, central refrigeration, electric bath, twin in-a-door, etc. beds. Fully equipped for decorating and appliances. Rooms given great care and attention.

range from \$80 to \$125 for
from apt. \$125 to \$175 for
and \$185 and \$250 for
ericted tenancy. Dispossess
will be fully repaid for
g.

20 EAST
DELAWARE-PL
Near Rush-st.

THE NEW EXCLUSIVE
GORDON
TERRACE

TO RENT—

15-17 S.

Mr. Madison st.
wanting a strong I
with good square
will divide
very reasonab
THE UNIVERSITY
FALL

STONES AND

A highly special
show on

Faded 2 bika. Wilcox L. M.
2-4 rta. comp. furn. free
Mar. on premises. Free Adv.
cry-p. 2 pk. box. Breyer, and
tooths analn-a-door. \$7m

O-O DELAWARE
SENECA, PA SOUTH OF INDIAN
LOCALLY FURN. 2-4 R. A. N.
GAS REFRIGERATION UNIT
SERVICE 250 UP. 800. 100.

E. DELAWARE P

Streeter's
Newest
walk to loop. E. of
black south of Drake
Rt. EFFORTY 1st. Jcy
\$87.50-\$90-\$92.50 UP
Includes mech. refirg.
mens and laundering, clean
and. Some appt. with two
PHONE WHITEHALL 4466

ldg., 839 Diversity pk
run. bean. furn. kitch. and
1 blk. to elevated bus.
Daily maid service.
UTES \$55 AND UP.
and Most for Money
Mo. and Up; Concom
ten. All wth rates. In
l. din. priv. bath; gas &
incl. Included; best train to city.
p. m. 913 Broadway, N.
to rent—
James B. W
1621 Brewery, 1621
Concom—

E. DELAWARE P
SL VIEW OF LAKE MINN
KITCHENETTE APT
GAS, ELEC. AND H
31 SHERIDAN-RO.
[3000 NORTH]
UTIFUL NEW APTS
 rms. furn. or unfurn. \$65
 decor. L. surr. Fr. Park

KINGHAM MANOR
18 Buckingham-pl.
 apt. beaut. furn. new
 mouth or longer 15 m. to
 apt. #185, STICKLER APT. BLDG.
WOOD APT. HOTEL
 4048-40 SHEPARD RD.
 ROOM BITTERSWEET 3308.
 room kitchenette apt. com-
 venient to transportation
 all bus and subway lines
GEORGIAN
837 DEMING-PL.

NEW BUILDINGS.
A beaut. furn. dvor. w.
bath serv. \$70 and up.
DEARBORN-PK. 10
Apt. 1. Facing Dearborn-Pk.
in-a-dor bed. Pullman kit.
bathroom and bath; can accom-
modate service. Everything house-
hold price.
ELLE APT. HOTEL
A beaut. furn. kitchenette in
the heart of Uptown.
Full service. Rate \$55 up.

E RAVENSWOOD
PAULINA. **Black**
kill-dinette apt. \$70 w/ b.
elec. **W. W.** **W. W.** **W. W.**
N. W. **W. W.** **W. W.** **W. W.**

IDANHA
roust beat. new frys. 143
elec. laundry; w/ Lin. 1
\$10 w/ w. w. w. w. w. w.

ORTH PARK HOTEL
D.G. **FACING LINDSEY PARK**
Kitchenette and bath
W. W. **W. W.** **W. W.** **W. W.**

ROANOKE APTS.
 3513 PINE GROVE
 roof bidg. offering 14 rm.
 furn., best trans. \$60 up
 BRIAR-PL. (\$100 N.)
 bedw. way: beam: furn. 1 p.
 bidg.: priv. bath: gas.
 1200 up: \$60 up. Buckhorn
 DRNELIA, NR. SHED
 Furn. Apts., \$67.50 up
 W-I-N-S-T-E-R

No. 5197 Withins on Ave.
 or Uniform; real. 1 box
THE BREWSTER
 terms; maid service; bag at
 97-0677.
 NEW FURN. 2 AND 4 P.
 No. 1226 Albion, nr. Shattuck
 A L; very nice. Agent on
LINCOLN PK. APTS.
 No. 47; new furn. under 1
 large; best value on
MALDEN-NEW BLVD.

with bedrooms
 reas.: quiet; one front
 RIDAN ARMS APTS
 RIDAN, NE RDWY. L. 1
 \$70 up; walk; incl. of
 onshire Apt. Hotel
 on-st. 1-3 rm. kit. gas
 re: \$30 and up. Also walk
 S JONQUIL-TER
 ra. 2-3 rm. apts. with bath
 gas free; 1 blk. Howard St.
 ANVILLE APTS

[illegible]

NORTHWEST.

Crawford Apt. House

Park-bird; low fee;
built-in wardrobe;
bikes to lot.
RM. LG. LOT
ed; no linen. d.
Loop via C.

4562 ALSTON AVE.
2 rms. apt. in new bldg. for
night free. 905-570.
2 AND 3 LARGE RMS.
from L. 3334-41 Alameda

AUTOMOBILE LOANS.

CASH
0 Minutes—No Delay
DRIVE AS YOU PAY.
Car and Truck Loans
\$50 TO \$10,000

\$50 TO \$10,000
CONFIDENTIAL. NO ENDORSEMENTS
Years at Same Location.
ENTER-HIRSCH
12 S. Michigan-av.
PHONE CALUMET 6586
We Originated
LOANS

BY
PHONE
Notes Reduced.
A PHONE CALL
will bring our
REPRESENTATIVE
TO YOUR HOME OR OFFICE.
ANY DAY, EVEN, OR SUNDAY.
CALL STATE 1919.
Owners' Finance Co.,

DEARBORN ROOM 704
CASH IN 15 MINUTES.
CONFIDENTIAL NO RED TAPE
LOANS REFINANCED.
MONTHS TO DRIVE AS YOU PAY.
MAXINE FINANCE
112 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
PHONE CALUMET 3600.
AUTO LOANS - LOWEST RATES
Evenings, Phone Van Buren 3301.
Madison-st.

MOTOR TRUCKS.
FEBRUARY SPECIALS
K 3½ TON CHASSIS AND CAB
reduction. Pneumatic tires, etc.
BRICKSON 3½ TON DUMP BODY.
CRAWLER 3½ TON DUMP BODY.
BACKLAD 5-TON DUMP BODY.
Others equally attractive. All new
RIGHT and ready to go.
Motor Truck Co.

W. PERSHING-HD.
PHONE VIRGINIA 1700.
D SPEEDWAGONS
FEBRUARY CLEARANCE.
Reduced 25% to 40%.
BODY TYPES ON DISPLAY.
stake, express, canopy, and panel
to 2 ton; 4 and 6 cylinder.
Cash, Terms or Trade.

Co Motor Car Co.
FACTORY BRANCH
1 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
MICHIGAN 2002. ALWAYS OPEN
al Truck Bargains
\$100 UP
STANDARD MAKES
Y TYPES AND SIZES.

PRACTICALLY ALL RESULTS.
Int'l Mtr. Trk. Sales Corp.,
MICHIGAN-AV. AT 20TH.
For Truck Bargains
MAKES AND SIZES.
International
Trester Co. of Amer.
 2, 2004 Diversey-pkwy. Buck. 6383.
 S. 2019 S. Western-av. Roos. 4779.
ORD-200 TRUCKS.

Best Drop Ever Known.
 196-37 MODELS \$75 AND UP.
 DOWN BALANCE 35 WEEK
 PAYMENTS. ALL BODIES ALSO DUMP TRUCKS.
 30 DAY WRITTEN GUARANTEE.
 Down taken as first payment.
 Milwaukee-av. Open eves. and Sundays.
MACK 2 1/2 TON
 Dump body. Completely rebuilt and
 equipped with Pneumatic tires, dual in rear.
 \$250. Liberal terms if desired.
MACK USED TRUCK DEPT.
 1000 Westworth-av. Calumet 5412.
3 TON AUTOCAR.

4613x760 new paint \$1375: ~~any~~
 * OTHERS AT LOW PRICES.
 TACO TRUCKS. Used Truck Dept.
 W. Paulin-av. (Ask for Bert).
POSSIBLE TRUCKS.
 HOLD FOR BALANCE DUE
 13 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

AMOND T TRUCKS.
 BEST SELECTION IN CHICAGO.
 AMOND T MOTOR CAR CO.
 Washington-bldg. Haymarket Bldg.
 E-CREAF-
 1 ton, Diamond T truck

ton Nelson Le Moon.
2 1/2 ton service.
2417 S. PAULINA-ST.
1927 STAKE-NEW GUAR.
1926 stake body. Real bargain.
1926 stake body Perfect.
MS. 2411 MILWAUKEE-AV.
T. 2 1/2 TON-REBUILT.
STAKE BODY. LIKE NEW.
MILWAUKEE-AV. BRUNS. 5840.
1926 CHASSIS AND CAB. \$100.
Chevrolet Sales. 741 Jackson-Blvd.
Tel. 7832
EIGHT, CHEAP DELIVERY, PANHARD
1st cond. North End Auto Supply

TON, the average
motorists would
in Road Programs.
of highway construc-
ed that a great many
had made their entire
1923 construction work
in the validity of the

status practically as
governor's emissaries.
surrounding Chicago
stripped of highway
for the present season
their faith in the gov-
that the law was in-
Page county counted
as tax revenues to build
ear. Lake county is in

on a \$1,029,000 bond
on gas tax revenues.
Considering a \$1,500,000
it was favored on the
the gas tax would pay it
county's prospects are all
the gas tax, according
however, has been
ing gas tax revenues.

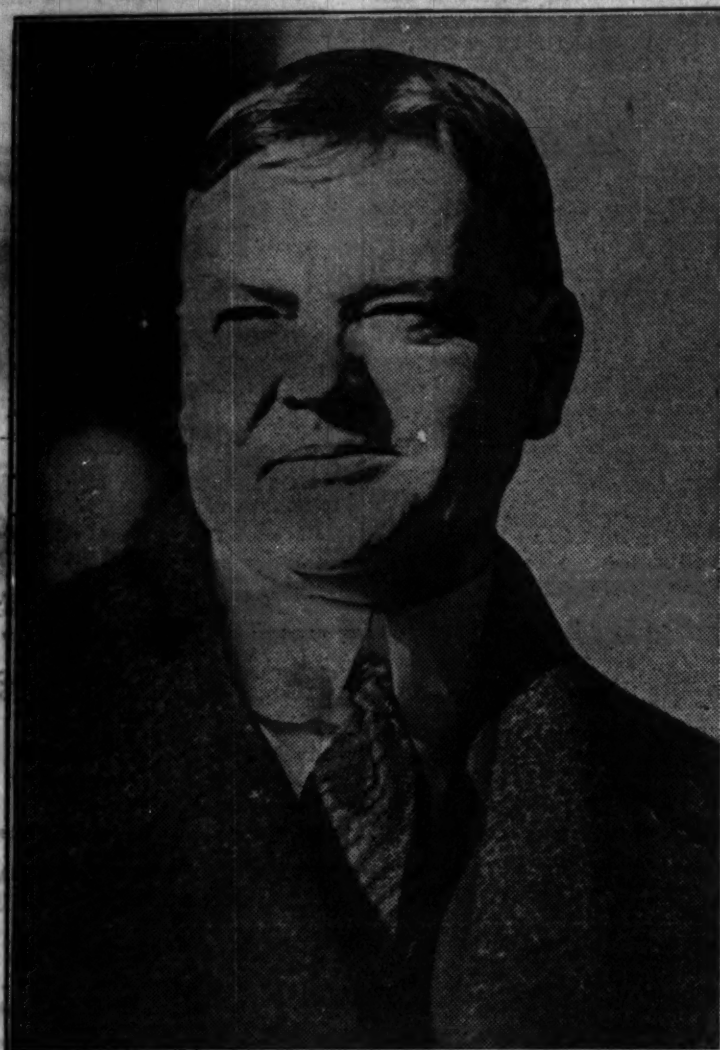
The project was acted upon only if the payment would depend on the city's taxes. Informally some city council members went on record as saying that the tax returns to Cook County would be spent on the city's needs, but no definite promise of possible revenue use of possible revenue was made.

court knocked out the
wing points:
that the title was mis-
it failed to state that
on users of highways
asoline.
violation of the fourth
ent which guaranteed
to all.
that the refund should

that the gasoline tax, with the state license a double tax on motor fuel.

that the act was dis-
that it excluded elec-
taxation.
states now have laws
tax upon distributions

Crowds Fight to Hear Girl Accuse Rongetti Lawyer at Murder Trial—Hoover Runs as Dry, He Announces



(Paul Thompson Photo.)

HOOVER DECLARES SELF FOR PROHIBITION. Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover, who is seeking Republican presidential nomination, states stand in letter to Borah.

(Story on page 2.)



SCHOOL CHILDREN TELL HOW TEACHER WAS SCARRED BY BOMB. Iola Bradford (seated), surrounded by pupils of Pleasant Valley school, two of whom were on witness stand yesterday. State's Attorney Russell O. Hanson is standing at the right.

(Tribune Photo.)

(Story on page 2.)



(Tribune Photo.)

GIRL ACCUSES ATTORNEY FOR RONGETTI. Lorraine Irwin on the witness stand. She testified that Attorney William Scott Stewart threatened to ruin her reputation.

(Story on page 1.)



ARREST UPHELD. Robert W. Stewart, Standard Oil official, appeals court decision.

(Story on page 4.)

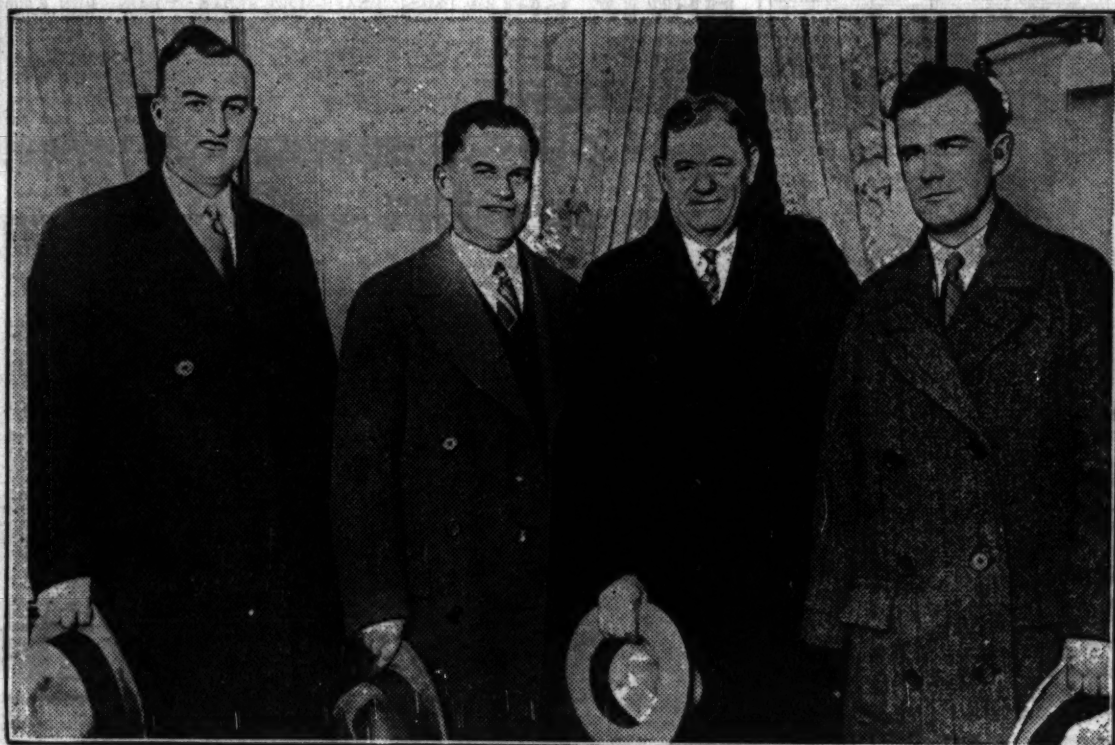


MOTHER TESTIFIES. Mrs. Evangeline Ender Kemp tells how daughter died in Rongetti hospital.



MOVIE STAR WED TO PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR. Mary Astor, who was married to Kenneth Hawks yesterday at the home of her parents in Hollywood.

(Story on page 15.)



DEMOCRATIC STATE CANDIDATES HOLD CONFERENCE IN CHICAGO. Left to right: State Senator Thomas J. Courtney, candidate for attorney general; Justice Floyd E. Thompson, candidate for governor; George Alsobuler, candidate for state treasurer; Ald. William D. Meyering, candidate for secretary of state, at Hotel Sherman.

(Tribune Photo.)

(Story on page 3.)



RELATIVES OF VICTIM RONGETTI WITNESSES. Mrs. Catherine Mesce (left) and Mrs. Julia Marodante tell of offer of physician to pay girl's funeral expenses.

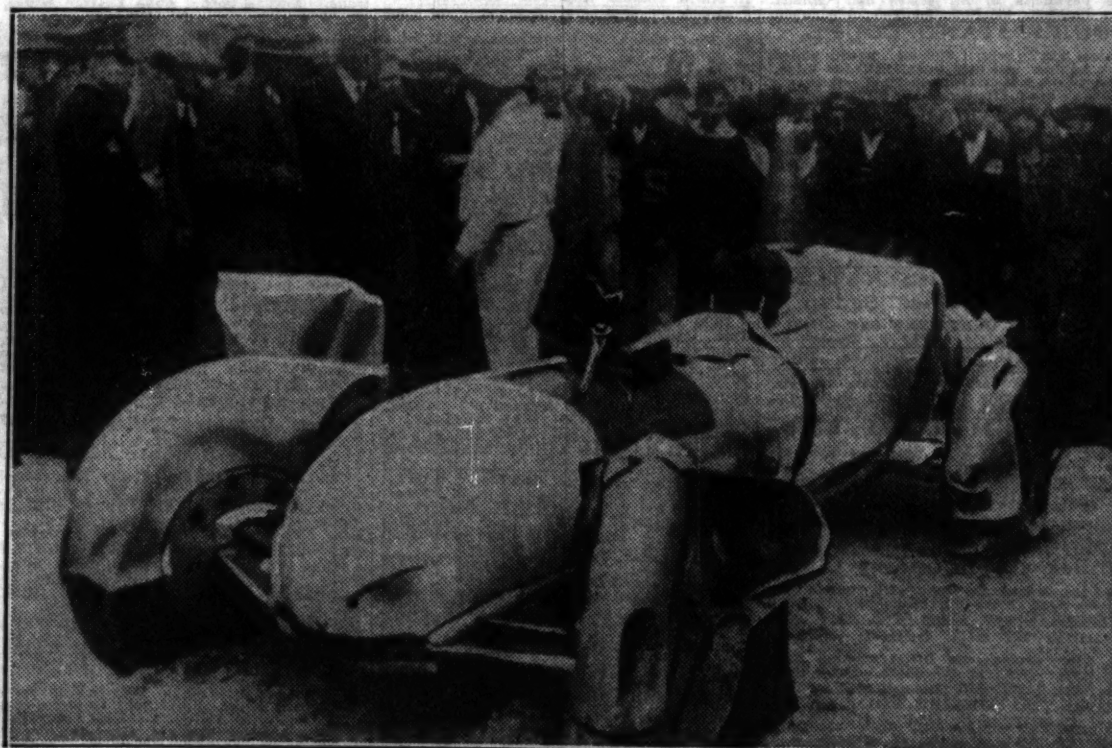
(Tribune Photo.)

(Story on page 1.)



NEW COMMANDANT. Brig. Gen. Paul R. Malone assigned to Fort Sheridan.

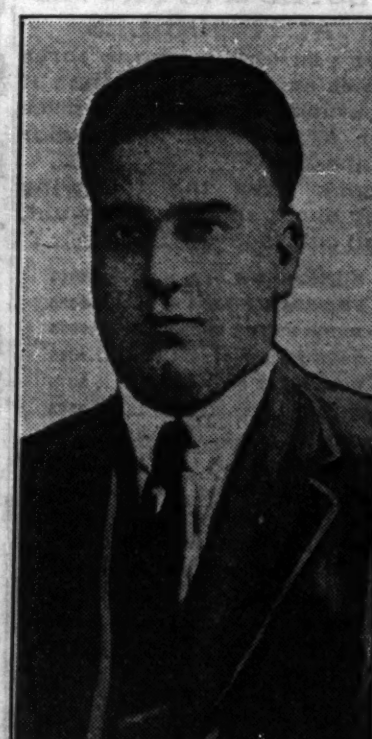
(Story on page 4.)



AUTO WHICH WAS CATAPULTED INTO OCEAN WHILE GOING 225 MILES AN HOUR. Car which Frank Lockhart was driving at Daytona Beach, Fla., in an effort to break auto speed record as it appeared after taking two somersaults in water.

(P. & A. Photo. Transmitted by A. T. & T. wires.)

(Story on page 21.)



GUNMAN'S VICTIM. Frank Leonetti, kin of "Diamond Joe" Esposito, killed.

(Story on page 5.)



ACCUSES POLICEMAN. Miss Mabel Erikson charges he and friend attempted kidnapping.

(Story on page 2.)



NEGRO RAPIST, CAPTURED AFTER FIVE MONTH SEARCH, PLEADS GUILTY. Sergt. William Rowe of detective bureau (left), and Moses Lamson, Tribune reporter (right), at Dearborn street station with their prisoner, Malachi Crowe, who faces life imprisonment.

(Tribune Photo.)

(Story on page 1.)



(Tribune Photo.)

LAST OF CUBS LEAVE FOR TRAINING CAMP ON CATALINA ISLAND. Left to right: Elmer Yoter, Daniel Cahill, Hack Wilson, Earl Webb, Kiki Cuyler, Charles Tolson, recently traded to Los Angeles; Elwood English, Fred Maguire, Norman McMillan, Riggs Stephenson leave Dearborn street station on Santa Fe railroad.

(Story on page 21.)



(Paddle and Atlantic Photo.)

AMERICAN GIRL'S SON MAY BECOME CZAR. Baby boy recently born to Princess Anna Ilynski, wife of Grand Duke Dmitri, head of Romanoff family. The mother was Miss Audrey Emery, daughter of an American multi-millionaire.